

Breakthrough reported in cancer fight

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Scientists said Friday they have found a bacterial agent that is "100 per cent effective" against cancer in animals and will soon begin full-fledged testing on humans.

Dr. Michael Hanna Jr., head of immunology at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said some limited, preliminary testing on humans has been done with the agent, called BCG, in California and France. He said scientists may begin treating cancer patients with BCG within the next few months.

"It has been 100 per cent effective in animals. And in humans, in the cases done, it is good enough to say that it is the most encouraging thing to come along in a long time," Hanna said.

"We need about five years of study, and research on humans has only been made in the last two years. We really cannot tell what degree of success it will have until it is done on a broader scale," Hanna said.

Hanna said the agent triggers the living system itself to fight tumors.

"It is one of the best leads we have that the body's own defense system can be focused against its own tumors," he said.

Hanna said limited studies on BCG have so far been carried out at UCLA, in Buffalo, N.Y., and in France.

The bacterial agent, which also produces tuberculosis in cattle — but not in humans — stimulates the body's immune responses to fight the cancer and the cancerous tissue which spreads from the original tumor.

"What is most important in the studies is that the metastases, the spreading of the cancer, is destroyed and this is what most people die of," Hanna said.

Hanna added that maybe five more years of study on humans is required.

The National Cancer Institute has scheduled an international conference on immunology therapy Oct. 4-6 in Washington with the BCG study among the topics, Hanna said.

"One of the most important things is that there is international hope for using the body's natural defense mechanism to cure cancer," he said.

Experimental work in immunology in the fight against cancer received a tremendous boost last May at Gatlinburg, Tenn., when scientists from around the world came together to discuss their findings.

At that meeting, Dr. Edmund Klein of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute at Buffalo, N.Y., showed evidence of cancer cures using injection of BCG into tumors, particularly inoperable breast tumors.

Hanna said that when BCG is injected into the cancer, a local inflammatory reaction occurs in the cancer and its general area, usually within 24 hours.

With the inflammation, white blood cells or histiocytes invade the tumor and form small clusters of granulomas within the tumor area.

Hanna said BCG also has the characteristic to "drain," as do tumor cells, following the paths of metastases through the lymph nodes.

Where these metastases are found, he said, the same kind of inflammatory reaction occurs, the immune system goes to work and the spreading tumors also are destroyed.

Hanna said it is generally believed these spreading tumors from the original cancer kill the patient.

LBSU 25
Grambling . . 19
—Story on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Low clouds this morning with hazy afternoon sunshine. High 83, low 65. Complete weather, Page A-10.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 44 PAGES. • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1972 VOL. 15 — NO. 144 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

Won't consider rehiring her Regents choke Angela issue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California regents Friday refused to consider rehiring Angela Davis as a philosophy instructor, the board's chairman said.

Dean Watkins told a news conference after the board met in closed session that the question of Miss Davis' rehiring was raised by the administration of UCLA.

Miss Davis is a Communist Party member who was an acting assistant professor for one year until her contract was terminated by the regents in June 1970.

"The regents do not desire to reconsider the appointment of Angela Davis," Watkins said. He would not elaborate on the decision but said it was embodied in a regents' resolution.

Members of the UCLA philosophy department recently expressed interest in rehiring Miss Davis, a member of the Communist Party, who was dismissed after the regents found statements she made in political speeches were "so extreme . . . as to be inconsistent with qualifications for appointment."

After her dismissal, Miss Davis was charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy stemming from the August 1970 Marin County Courthouse escape attempt in which four men died. She was acquitted of all charges last June 4.

Her firing led the American Association of University Professors earlier this year to censure UCLA and the regents for allegedly violating the principles of academic freedom and due process.

UC President Charles Hitch told the news conference that "the question was raised by the UCLA faculty where the authority lay to rehire Miss Davis."

He said the regents in 1970 "had withdrawn from the UCLA administration all action and authority," in the matter.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young told newsmen after the vote if he "had been in a position to take action," he would have denied the recommendation of his department to rehire Miss Davis.



The sound of politics

President Nixon tickles the ivories in a high school auditorium in Rio Grande City, Tex., where he repaid a visit 32 students made to the White House last year. The President, noting it was the 45th birthday of Rep. Kika de la Garza, beside him, left the podium to pound out two choruses of "Happy Birthday" in the Democrat's honor. (Sargent Shriver wasn't far away; see campaign story on Page A-4.)

Cop killer remains at large

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The hare-and-hounds search by more than 100 heavily armed police for the suspected killer of a police detective played out in a series of cold leads Friday and settled into a determined waiting game.

The suspect, identified as Herman Lee Clouston, 37, of 399 Emerald St., Anaheim, reportedly was sighted twice in Buena Park Friday morning—near where a night-long chase ended before dawn—but he continued to keep "just 10 minutes ahead" of pursuit, Buena Park officers said.

While police carefully checked dozens of leads which proved false, including eight within one hour, fellow officers of slain Detective Darrell D. Cate, 45, of the Buena Park squad offered a \$1,000 reward in the case.

The reward is offered by the Buena Park Police Association for information leading to the capture of Clouston, whom police believe shot Cate twice when the detective sought to question him about a sexual attack on a young pregnant woman and serve him with a sex perversion warrant.

Late Friday afternoon, the Buena Park Junior Chamber of Commerce announced it has started a memorial fund to aid Cate's widow and five children.

Jaycee officials said contributions to the Detective Darrell Cate Memorial Fund may be mailed to P.O. Box 351, Anaheim, 92805, in care of the Anaheim Bulletin.

A woman identified as Clouston's wife was arrested Friday during the search. The 25-year-old woman was booked as a suspected accessory to a felony under what police believe to be her maiden name, Francis Loretta Sack.

The woman, now pregnant and the mother of three children by Clouston, told officers her husband was an ex-convict who had escaped from an Ohio prison. Police believe she witnessed the shooting of Cate.

The two-county search and chase that followed the shooting led officers to several residences in Orange County, then to the Hollywood area, to San Gabriel and finally back to Buena Park.

Judge blocks coastal ballot measure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Sacramento County Superior Court judge Friday issued a court order temporarily blocking placement of Prop. 20, the coastal protection initiative, on the November ballot.

Judge Oscar Kistle issued the temporary restraining order prohibiting both the printing and distribution of ballots and ballot pamphlets which refer to the measure pending an Oct. 6 hearing.

However, the effect of the order was unclear. Sacramento County Clerk William Durley, one of the defendants named in the order said the judge's action will not "stop me from printing my ballots."

"All the order does is to set a hearing to show cause why various defendants shouldn't be enjoined," Durley said. "If we had to stop printing now, we wouldn't have time to get the ballots ready for the election."

The order was issued after a group of Sacramento-Stockton area property owners filed a lawsuit Friday seeking to remove the measure in its present form from the ballot.

The suit contends the initiative is misleading because it states it would only affect coastal areas. The plaintiffs contend Prop. 20 also would affect vast areas of inland property.

Prop. 20, supported by (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

Arab, African bid lost to quiet UN on terror

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly's steering committee, overriding Chinese-backed African and Arab objections, recommended Friday that the world parliament hold a full debate on global terrorism.

Despite a 15-7 vote in the committee, however, agreement of the full Assembly when it takes up the recommendation today was in doubt.

African opposition to debate of terrorism in any form at any time at first appeared to have killed the proposal for a sweeping discussion, made by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim after China and Russia two weeks ago vetoed any mention of the Olympic Games massacre of Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists.

But, as the full 132-nation Assembly convened late Friday to begin discussion of the committee's recommended agenda, diplomatic sources believed three factors gave the terrorism item a chance of being approved for debate.

One was the unexpected abstention of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in the committee vote.

The second factor was that in the steering committee debate, several speakers indicated belief that the prestige of the secretary general's office was on the line since Waldheim had brought up the terrorism item himself for debate. This was expected to influence some Assembly votes.

The third factor was cracks in the unity of the 41-nation African bloc. Mauritius Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphul proposed that the item be deferred until next year's Assembly but withdrew the proposal. Mauritanian Ambassador Moulaye El Has-



Berets forced off Catalina

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

The Brown Beret "occupation" of Catalina Island in the name of Mexico ended abruptly but peacefully Friday when a force of sheriff's deputies shipped elements of the small Chicano landing party back to the mainland.

Zero hour for the Berets struck not at high noon but at 3 p.m. when deputies served them with an Avalon court order which said their hilltop camp violated a "single family residential zone."

The court order was presented western style: "You've got an hour to get out of town," one city official is reported to have said.

Eleven Berets of the estimated 23 in the camp were dockside at 4:10 p.m. They were escorted aboard the channel vessel GT Avalon by 18 deputies under the command of Capt. Kenneth Hays, and the party arrived at the San Pedro Catalina Terminal at 5:45.

"Everything was peaceful — physically and verbally," Hays told newsmen at San Pedro.

The order was issued by Judge William G. Osbourne of the Avalon Justice Court after a conference with Mayor Raymond A. Rydell and others.

Hays was asked why city officials had decided to act against the Brown Berets.

"Well," he said, "your mother-in-law for the weekend is one thing — for the whole summer, that's something else."

The young Chicanos established their camp on a ridge overlooking Avalon Aug. 30, surviving thereafter mostly on soda crackers, canned goods and the sufferance of the townspeople.

In a dockside interview at San Pedro Friday, David Sanchez, "prime minister" of the Berets, claimed a moral victory. He repeatedly asserted that he and his "sol-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

THERE Clouston abandoned a van and two hostages, ducked the gunfire of pursuing officers and escaped on foot.

Friday, Clouston apparently hitched a ride to an industrial area in Buena Park, and was recognized by the man who gave him a ride. Police raced to the industrial area, where workmen told them a man answering Clouston's description had recently been seen, but was gone.

Shortly afterward, officers followed another tip to a Buena Park theater where a movie was in progress. Using the lights of a TV camera crew, police checked the theater's patrons, but could not locate the suspect.

ONE of three persons taken hostage by Clouston and later released reported Friday that the suspect—whom he calls "Goofy Paul"—waited out the police search in a Los Angeles park Thursday afternoon, and later drove south through Wilmington and Long Beach before returning to Buena Park.

Clouston, armed with a .22-caliber handgun, told Charles Hager and other hostages repeatedly he would not be taken alive.

Hager described Clouston as a quick-tempered man who once battered the windows out of his car because his wife asked for the keys.

Philippines put under martial law

MANILA, Saturday (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos early today declared martial law in the Philippines for the first time in the nation's history, six hours after gunmen tried to assassinate Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile.

Troops in camouflage battle dress appeared in the streets of Manila, shutting down all newspapers and civilian radio stations, at 2 a.m. Philippine time today. Police said at least one opposition politician had been arrested.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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EVICION ENDS CATALINA OCCUPATION
Brown Beret Lands at San Pedro Terminal
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

People in the News

Chess champ up to his old tricks



BOBBY FISCHER, world chess champion, holds gold medal presented to him by Mayor John Lindsay at the City Hall. Besides receiving the medal, Fischer also was presented with a proclamation designating Friday as "Bobby Fischer Day" in New York.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

Sniper, thrill-killers strike

Combined News Services

BELFAST — Gunmen killed one British soldier and wounded a second in a machine-gun ambush on the Irish Republic border Friday. Police found the body of a man stabbed to death in a favorite Belfast dumping ground for the thrill

INTERNATIONAL

killers of Ulster. The latest deaths brought to 574 the number of victims killed in more than three years of violence in Northern Ireland. Police believe at least 53, including both Protestants and Roman Catholics, were murdered by the "killers for kicks." The army said at least three men opened up with machine-guns on a British patrol checking a report that a land mine had been placed along the Irish Republic border near Crossmaglen in County Armagh. One soldier was killed and another was wounded, a spokesman said. "It was clearly an ambush," he said.

Reds knock out Da Nang runway

SAIGON — North Vietnamese gunners fired 20 rockets at the big Da Nang air base early today, putting a runway out of commission and wounding at least six persons. Spokesman said the rockets, called flying telephone poles, cratered one of the two runways in the base and wounded two U.S. Navy men, a South Vietnamese air force officer and three civilians. The U.S. Command in Saigon said the runway was closed and at least one plane was damaged. Military spokesman also reported that south of Da Nang, in Quang Ngai Province, the Communist command had inexplicably eased its pressure on a 25-mile stretch of coastal Highway 1 from the province capital to the district town of Duc Pho. "They've pulled back into their shell but we don't know why," one officer said.

\$100 million foreign aid cut

WASHINGTON — The Senate tentatively cut another \$100 million off its already stunted \$1.5 billion foreign military aid authorization bill Friday. It adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to reduce military assistance grants from \$500 million to

NATIONAL

\$400 million. The Nixon administration has requested \$780 million. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he did not resist the action, taken with about a half-dozen senators present, because the Senate will have another opportunity to vote on the issue Tuesday. Scott is sponsoring an amendment to add \$270 million to the bill, increasing amounts for military grants, supporting assistance and military credit sales.

The Senate agreed, before taking up the revived foreign aid bill, replacing one killed by the Senate 43 to 42 in July, that it would vote Tuesday on the Scott amendment. It also will vote then on one by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to strip from the bill its fund cutoff for U.S. military operations in Indochina within four months, conditioned upon release of prisoners of war by North Vietnam.

A new era in space exploration

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronaut Ronald Evans, the flying geologist who will pilot the Apollo 17 command module around the moon in December, said Friday his flight would begin a new era in space exploration. "We are just beginning to see what can be accomplished in space," Evans said. "It's not the end of spaceflight, but the beginning of a new era at the end of the Apollo program." Evans' 12-day Apollo 17 mission is the last in the Apollo series.

Combined News Services

World chess champion Bobby Fischer was up to his old tricks Friday. He tried to bar reporters from the City Hall ceremonies at which he was presented the city's highest award, the Gold Medal. He finally relented on the reporters but continued to insist photographers with their flashbulbs be barred from the room where a champagne reception was held after the outdoor ceremony.

Fischer had repeatedly complained about television lighting and flashbulbs popping at his championship chess match in Iceland where he defeated the former world champion Boris Spassky of Russia. Amid a flurry of bad puns relating to the game of chess, Fischer heard himself eulogized by Mayor John Lindsay as something well nigh unique — "an authentic Brooklyn genius."

Kenton OK

Bandleader Stan Kenton is recovering at a Los Angeles hospital following surgery for a ruptured blood vessel in his lower abdomen, his booking agent said Friday. Dennis Justice said reports that Kenton had suffered a heart attack shortly before boarding a plane to Ames, Iowa, for a concert, were erroneous. Kenton, 60, was hospitalized about a week ago and underwent successful surgery. Justice said. Kenton is expected to return to his band within two or three weeks, Justice said.

Yeomaness

Funeral services will be held today in Oakland for Mrs. Gene Mason, 72, the first woman who ever served in the Navy as a yeoman. Mrs. Mason, who died Wednesday at a Veterans Administration Hospital in Martinez, made military history in 1918 when at the age of 17 she became the Navy's first uniformed "yeomaness."

Groucho

Groucho Marx was recuperating at his home Friday with 24-hour nursing care after being released from Century City Hospital where he was treated for a series of mild strokes. The 81-year-old comedian will rest at home for eight weeks before returning to his concert tour.

Hans Skold

Hans Skold has assumed duties as Sweden's consul general for the Western United States, replacing Carl-Henrik Peterson who returned to Sweden after he was injured in an automobile accident in San Francisco.

Cattleman

The California Chamber of Commerce has chosen Will Gill, Madera cattleman, as Livestock Man of the Year. He will be honored Nov. 2 at the Cow Palace in San Francisco during the Grand National Exposition.

GENERAL TO RETIRE

The Army announced Friday the retirement of Gen. Ronald Haines, chief of the Continental Army Command for the past two years who also has become an evangelist describing himself as "a private in the army of Jesus Christ." Haines, 58, will retire as a four-star general Feb. 1 after more than 37 years of active duty.

His religious activities thrust him into the public spotlight last month when a newspaper reported he had told an evangelistic crusade in Hampton Roads, Va., he "would rather be a private in the army of Jesus Christ than a general of the U.S. Army."

Actually, the 29-year-old wizard of the chessboard is an authentic Chicago native. But he grew up in Brooklyn and calls it home. Apparently in line with the city's professed economy drive was a banner over the City Hall portico reading, "Welcome Bobby Fischer, World's Chess Champion." On the concealed side it read, "Welcome Apollo 16," being a leftover from last winter's moon shot.

Fischer won the chess championship by defeating Spassky in a series of matches in Reykjavik. With a crowd of about 1,000 on hand to watch him receive the city's Gold Medal, he quipped:

"I would like to deny a vicious rumor going around. It is not true that Henry Kissinger phoned me early to tell me the moves."

Recalling that he spent 12 hours a day in New York chess clubs while growing up, Fischer leafed through a scrapbook of clippings presented by Lindsay and marveled.

"I never thought the day would come when chess would be on the front pages in New York's newspapers. The games only

got one paragraph in Pravda."

Then, somewhat carried away by it all, Fischer predicted that chess "will become the all-American game."

As for the future, Fischer told newsmen he looked forward to further professional matches. Asked what he expected to be paid in light of his \$154,687 earnings at Reykjavik, Fischer replied: "Well, I don't want to name a fee yet — a lot."

Frequently during his matches with Spassky, Fischer showed up at the chess table late. By con-

trast, he got to City Hall 12 minutes early for the medal.

But just as he had in Reykjavik, Fischer objected to television cameras at a reception which followed the official outdoor welcome. As a result, all photographers were barred from inside City Hall.

Fischer wore a wine-colored suit, white shirt, and red, white and black figured tie. He shook hands with many in the outdoor crowd, and signed autographs during the reception.

And through it all the chess champ bore up man-

fully beneath the barrage of puns related to his specialty.

"It is not within my power to make you a bishop, a knight or a king," said Lindsay, thereby tarnishing his reputation as a foremost City Hall wit.

Even this paled, however, before the effort of Brooklyn's authentic borough president, Sebastian Leone. He chose to remark that Brooklynites came to the ceremony secure in the knowledge that "for the first time in our lives we were not going to get rooked when we got to Manhattan."

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Highland Park blaze destroys six homes

HIGHLAND PARK (CNS) — Six homes were destroyed and two others damaged Friday in a brief, but fierce grass fire along a hillside in Highland Park, firemen reported.

Although the blaze covered only a small amount of ground, it swept rapidly uphill to a cluster of homes in the 200 block of Thorne Street.

Two injuries were reported. A fireman suffered minor burns when a wall collapsed while he was fighting one of the house fires. He was treated for the burns and released from a local hospital. A 29-year-old woman suffered from hyperventilation, but quickly recovered.

Fire department information officers said three two-story homes were destroyed in the blaze near Avenue 64 and York Boulevard. It was believed the other three homes were in the same vicinity.

A single-story home was heavily damaged while another received minor damage to the roof, officials said.

Total damage was placed at \$150,000 by fire investigators.

Welfare rolls down in August

From Our L.A. Bureau

Welfare rolls in Los Angeles County showed a further decline in August with the number of persons aided dropping to 872,883.

The August total is the lowest for the year and represents a reduction of 17,751 recipients from the 1972 peak of 890,634 reached in March.

A welfare department spokesman Friday attributed the continuing decline to "seasonal factors" and the improving employment situation in the county.

He said the most significant reductions have occurred in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) category involving unemployed fathers adding that the number of persons aided in this group had dropped from 99,008 in March to 75,555 in August.

Figures for other categories in August were: AFDC — 558,529; AFDC (children in boarding homes and institutions) — 14,465; Aid to the Blind — 4,783; Aid to the Totally Disabled — 75,535; Old Age Security — 115,172; General Relief — 17,928; and Cuban Refugees — 10,916.

By now your Mastercharge account, to which you charged payments to Cavanaugh, has been credited for \$385. A spokesman for Cavanaugh in Miami told ACTION LINE that "refunding on a charge always takes a good deal longer than on a cash transaction. There's a lot more paperwork involved." She said the credit "finally was sent through" the day ACTION LINE called and that it should appear on your next Mastercharge statement.

Associated Press

A black angus cow arrived at a hamburger stand demonstration about 10 minutes late Friday because the limousine in which it was riding had a flat tire, said a member of the vegetarian group picketing the stand.

Louis Marvin, 37, of Topanga Canyon said he and about two dozen other vegetarians whose slogan is "Love Animals, Don't Eat Them," picketed the stand because it sells large quantities of meat. Two were arrested for trespassing, police said, when they tried to bring the animal inside the restaurant.

Greg LaPat, 22, the manager of the hamburger stand, said several of the protesters were sitting at outside tables, eating french fried potatoes, sipping soft drinks, and handing out free vegetables.

"We didn't mind that at all," LaPat said. "It was after the cow got there and they tried to bring it inside the restaurant that I placed two members of the group under citizen's arrest, and then the others dispersed."

Cow, other vegetarians in protest

By now your Mastercharge account, to which you charged payments to Cavanaugh, has been credited for \$385. A spokesman for Cavanaugh in Miami told ACTION LINE that "refunding on a charge always takes a good deal longer than on a cash transaction. There's a lot more paperwork involved." She said the credit "finally was sent through" the day ACTION LINE called and that it should appear on your next Mastercharge statement.

Youth charged with murder in gun death

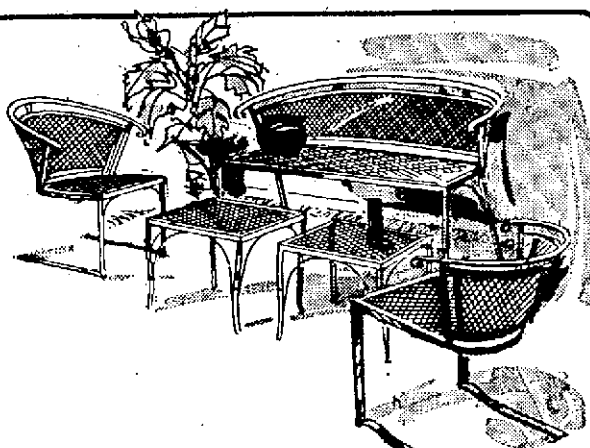
Long Beach homicide detectives Friday booked a 19-year-old unemployed custodian on murder and robbery charges in the shooting death of a man whose body was found behind a restaurant at 1855 Atlantic Ave. Sept. 16.

The victim tentatively has been identified as a Navy man assigned to the transient barracks at Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Detective Sgts. Joseph Malcolm and Robert Bell said the suspect, Harold F. Lewis, of 1359 Alamitos Ave., admitted taking \$260 from the dead man's pocket but denied firing a fatal shot into his chest.

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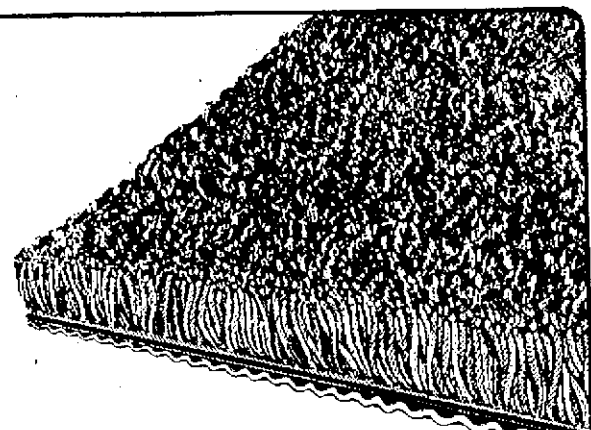
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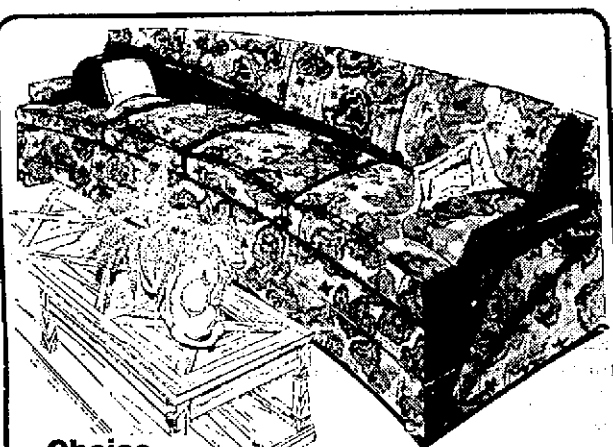
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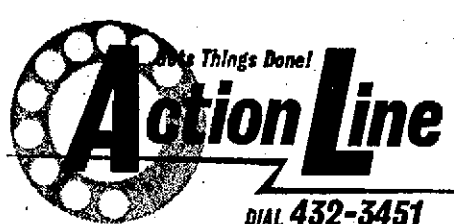


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Florida land

In April we sent \$350 down payment to Cavanaugh Community Properties in Miami for a lot at their Rotonda Meadows development, about 15 miles south of Venice, Fla. We signed an agreement stating we could get our money back if within a year, after viewing the property, we decided not to buy. We made one \$35 payment and in June flew down to look at our lot. However, the salesman said he could not show us our land that day because the weather was too bad to fly over and the canal water too rough to take a boat. He offered to show us the main tract instead and that's when we decided not to go through with the deal. We signed a "right to rescind" order June 19 but still have not got our refund. Can ACTION LINE help? W.N.C., Downey.

By now your Mastercharge account, to which you charged payments to Cavanaugh, has been credited for \$385. A spokesman for Cavanaugh in Miami told ACTION LINE that "refunding on a charge always takes a good deal longer than on a cash transaction. There's a lot more paperwork involved." She said the credit "finally was sent through" the day ACTION LINE called and that it should appear on your next Mastercharge statement.

Clubhouse

About four years ago, I and several of my neighbors submitted a petition to the city requesting that a clubhouse be built at Stearns Park. We were told at that time that such a project should be included in the 1972 budget, but there still is no clubhouse at the park. Can ACTION LINE find out when it is going to be built? C.S., Long Beach.

A spokesman for the Long Beach Recreation Department said that he was unaware of the petition you refer to, but he added that the Stearns clubhouse is included in the department's five-year plan for park improvements. As soon as city, state or federal funds become available, the clubhouse will be built. There is no indication as to when this will take place. The plan covers the years 1970 to 1975. You may petition the Recreation Commission or the City Council again for a higher priority for the project.

Payoff

We send \$25 a week to United Security Corp., 63 Kennedy Plaza, Providence, R.I. 02903 and they are supposed to pay our bills for us. I have been trying in vain since mid-July to get a statement from this company. Some of my creditors have begun sending me threatening letters and I'm wondering if my bills are being paid. Can ACTION LINE help? J.R., Long Beach.

By now you have got an account statement from United Security Corp. Louis Passer of United Security told ACTION LINE that "we mailed his statement just yesterday, so he should get it within the week." Passer would not comment on why your previous requests for information had been ignored nor whether your bills are being paid. A spokesman for the Providence Better Business Bureau told ACTION LINE that "I always am surprised at the number of people around the country who use this debt-pooling service. We have had many complaints from people whose bills apparently are not being paid, in spite of the fact that they've kept their payments current to United Security." She explained that in accordance with Rhode Island's consumer protection laws, United Security is allowed to maintain a business license and operate in that state, but may not take on Rhode Island residents as clients.

Remarrieds

About a month ago I read an article in the Life Style section of the newspaper about an organization for remarried couples. The members meet to discuss common problems and to try and find solutions. I would like to attend their meetings. Can you give me more information and tell me who to contact about this? D.B., Long Beach.

The Long Beach chapter of Remarrieds Inc. meets on Friday or Saturday evenings in members' homes. The group now has about 20 couples. Membership is open to couples where one or both persons have remarried and to couples who have separated and reunited. Dues are \$7.50 per year per couple. For information, phone Oren Tucker, chapter president, at 867-2050. For information on other chapters, including the Orange County Chapter, write Remarrieds Inc., P.O. Box 742, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701.

McGovern squares off with Agnew

Nixon, Shriver ride same range

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

President Nixon and Sargent Shriver each faced a friendly Democratic audience seven miles apart in south Texas Friday night, while their campaign partners continued a long-distance debate over patriotism and the Vietnam war.

Nixon wound up a day of Texas politicking with a dinner at the John Connally ranch for 400 big-name Democrats who flew in from around the country.

HE RELEASED a statement in Laredo announcing he has asked the Justice Department to investigate why some judges are releasing "despicable narcotics profiteers" rather than sending them to prison.

The Nixon ranch party illustrated the Republican campaign effort to persuade Democrats to desert their party's presidential nominee George McGovern.

But Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, took the opportunity of the presidential foray to Texas to cancel a previously scheduled Rhode Island appearance and accept Wilson County Democrats' invitation to a tamale feast on the courthouse lawn.

IN A 45-minute stop there, Shriver climbed atop a flatbed truck and told the throng the Democratic candidates "may be the underdogs now but we're going to be top dogs in November."

McGovern, meantime, told a predominantly black audience in Pittsburgh's Hill district: "I care about the things that you care about — about your jobs and your schools and your housing and your children..."

Turning to the issue of the Vietnam war, which he has again raised to the



SARGENT SHRIVER, Democratic vice presidential candidate, campaigns in Floresville, Tex., Friday night near the ranch of former

Treasury Secretary John Connally where President Nixon met and dined with a group of supporters.

—AP Wirephoto

surface of his campaign this week, he continued, "As much as any bombed-out village... this Hill district is a victim of the war in Vietnam. Every week that war continues, we're spending another \$250 million killing people that we ought to spend saving people right here in this country."

Vice President Spiro Agnew flew into Louisville, Ky., Friday night to prepare for stumping there today.

Earlier in the GOP stronghold of southwest Virginia, he accused McGovern of harming morale in the United States with his repeated criticism of U.S. bombing in Vietnam.

Speaking in Roanoke, Agnew asserted that McGovern's criticism of the bombing "hurts the American morale by implying that we are murderers and should be ashamed of our-

selves for doing the same thing we have always done through our history and that is to go to the aid of people who have been victimized by aggression."

McGovern waxed angry in Detroit and Rochester speeches Friday as he told Agnew: "Don't you dare question my patriotism!"

Agnew told reporters in Roanoke, Va., where he was campaigning that he had not impugned McGovern's loyalty.

"I simply said his actions were causing a result," Agnew said. "I didn't indicate that he was responsible for that result by way of doing something that impugns his loyalty to the United States. But the clear result of his actions was what I indicated whether he intended that or not."

In the two cities where he spoke, McGovern's stern words set Democrat-

ic campaign crowds to cheering. He said Agnew had questioned "why I have such compassion for civilians in South Vietnam who are falling under our bombs."

McGovern said he doesn't apologize for compassion toward any man and added that Agnew "has a lot to learn..."

"Let me put it straight to you, Mr. Agnew, don't you dare question my patriotism."

Agnew had asked in a Chattanooga, Tenn., speech Thursday night why McGovern "doesn't have the same amount of compassion for the hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese who have been purposely and consciously exterminated in one of the most ruthless acts of aggression ever recorded in international history."

McGovern answered that Agnew apparently doesn't know the toll American bombs have taken, not only in the North but in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

AGNEW, nonetheless, continued to hammer away at criticism of the administration's war, defense and foreign policies and told a rally in Winston-Salem, N.C., that a war-weary nation "is not going to yield to the tempting political blandishments to escape its leadership responsibility."

The vice president repeated his claim that Mc-

Govern's proposed defense cutbacks would prevent the United States from fighting limited wars and force the government to rely on nuclear retaliation in an international crisis.

Nixon was greeted by an officially estimated 30,000 cheering Mexican-Americans as he arrived in Laredo to inspect a border narcotics checkpoint. The crowds repeatedly surged off the sidewalks to surround Nixon's open car.

Nixon said he has ordered a federal investigation of why some judges are returning "despicable narcotics profiteers" to the streets rather than sending them to prison. Aides said he also is considering asking Congress to set mandatory prison sentences for drug pushers.

IN RIO GRANDE, Tex., Nixon talked to a crowd gathered at a baseball field and gave students in the high school auditorium a pep talk on participation in politics and government.

Before heading to Texas, Shriver campaigned in New York City from a Manhattan subway station to Bronx shopping districts to a rally in Queens, shaking hands all the way.

Shriver munched knishes, sipped cream soda and blamed Nixon for the rising cost of living. From his speaking point atop a flatbed truck, Shriver obviously was impressed with the crowd he drew in Queens.

Criminal trial in bugging may follow election, too

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst indicated Friday that trial of the criminal as well as the civil charges in the Watergate bugging case might not be held until after the November election.

But Kleindienst said the final decision on holding the criminal trial will be made "in the main upon circumstances over which the Justice Department has no control."

Kleindienst also told a news conference that Democratic Party charges that the investigation of the Watergate incident was a cover-up and a "white-wash" are "politically motivated statements" and "not in conformity with the facts."

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey in Washington Thursday ordered three civil suits stemming from the June 17 bugging of Democratic national headquarters delayed until seven men indicted in the case, including two former White House aides, are prosecuted on separate criminal charges.

"Whether or not those persons accused of criminal charges will be tried before or after the election is a matter that does not rest solely with the Justice Department," Kleindienst said after an address to a meeting of U.S. attorneys and Justice Department officials at this beach resort.

"My observation is that most people charged with a crime don't just run down to the courthouse and ask to be tried," he said. "It will depend on the trial judge's calendar and other actions."

But the attorney general said he saw no political consequences for the Nixon administration if the trial is held before November.

"I think the public is completely satisfied with the government investigation which led to the in-

dictments," he told reporters. "I believe the public has confidence that this administration will enforce the laws to the fullest without regard to political consequences."

He said the investigation of the incident was conducted as thoroughly as possible, adding that the government questioned more than 1,500 persons, followed an estimated 1,800 leads and presented 125 hours of testimony before the grand jury.

"And I think you know that you don't whitewash a federal grand jury," he added.

Kleindienst said he has been reluctant to speak out on the controversy until the indictments were returned.

He said he considered any case of electronic eavesdropping "one of the worst forms of criminal activity that I can think of."

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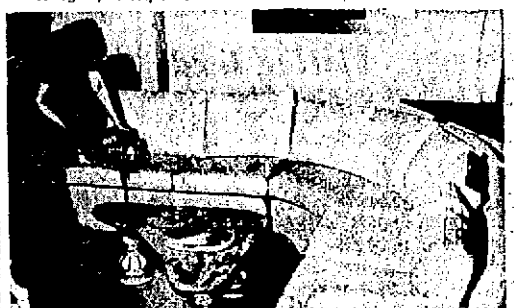
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Administration sees good news in latest price report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, looking for some encouraging election-season economic news, was told Friday that consumer prices slowed their increase in August while workers' take-home pay jumped to near record levels.

The cost of living, as measured by the Labor Department's consumer price index, rose 0.2 per cent last month, down from the 0.4 per cent in July.

Meat prices, the stickiest problem for the administration's anti-inflation campaign, continued to rise in August but not as fast as in June and July. The index was also pushed up by higher prices for gasoline, household services and restaurant meals.

Dr. Marina Whitman of the President's three-member Council of Economic Advisers, said the price report was a "very encouraging sign" but not good enough by itself to warrant

easing the economic controls.

SHE offered this advice to consumers: "Shop well. Shop selectively. Shop sensibly."

Lawrence P. O'Brien, chairman of Sen. George S. McGovern's Democratic presidential campaign, noted that food prices and the cost of services had risen much faster than the overall consumer price index since the end of the wage-price freeze last November.

"Even the good news machine in the White House cannot hide these painful facts that must be faced by every American shopper every day," O'Brien said.

The August increase, which was the same on both an actual and seasonally adjusted basis, brought the consumer price index to 125.7, meaning that \$10 worth of consumer goods in 1967 now costs \$12.57.

THE Labor Depart-

ment's earnings report said spendable wages for blue collar workers jumped 0.7 per cent in August and rose 3.3 per cent over the past 12 months. This was the biggest year-to-year increase since the Bureau of Labor Statistics began issuing the monthly reports in 1964.

Translated into dollars and cents, the figures meant the weekly paycheck of the average worker with three dependents rose by 89 cents in August to \$121.94.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, consumer prices now have risen 2.9 per cent in the year since President Nixon imposed his economic stabilization program.

Kennedy, Wallace discuss campaign; outcome veiled

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy discussed the presidential campaign with Gov. George C. Wallace Friday night and said afterward Wallace's support "would be meaningful to any candidate."

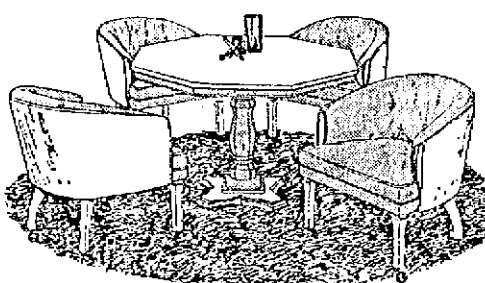
Kennedy said he hopes the governor will support

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee, but Wallace "will speak for himself."

The governor told newsmen later that "we got to talk very little" about the presidential campaign and would not say what, if anything, he intends to do.

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Imp satellite soars to monitor cosmic weather

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Space Agency launched a satellite Friday night to survey the turbulent space environment halfway to the moon and tell more about fierce sun storms like the one that disrupted power distribution in North America last month.

The 860-pound spacecraft, a drum-shaped explorer named Imp for interplanetary monitoring platform, headed toward

an unusual distant orbit ranging from 127,000 to 155,000 miles above earth. It was launched at 9:20 p.m. EDT by a new model Delta rocket, and assistant project manager Jeremiah Madden reported an hour later that this critical launch phase of the \$14.5 million mission appeared "right on the button."

The spacecraft, designat-

ed Explorer 47, was soaring away from earth in a great elliptical orbit. On Monday afternoon, if all goes well, a small rocket motor aboard the satellite will be fired to propel it into its final near-circular path.

The satellite's planned 13-day orbit was designed to keep it in earth's great teardrop-shaped en-

velope of magnetic forces half the time and out in interplanetary space the rest of the time.

In such a path, the 13 experiments aboard the satellite will be able to investigate the "wind" of electrically charged gases flowing from the sun outside earth's magnetic sheath and the radiation and magnetic fields in both

areas. Of great interest are solar flares that occasionally spew large amounts of radiation toward the earth. These sun storms sometimes warp earth's magnetic field and cause power and communications blackouts in Northern latitudes.

Such a storm in early August caused power fail-

ures in parts of Wisconsin, Colorado and Alaska and in Canada and Sweden. Widespread communications blackouts also were reported and scientists in Utah reported "sheets of light hanging in the sky."

During December's Apollo 17 moon flight, the Imp will be used to warn astronauts of dangerous doses of radiation that might

come from such solar disturbances.

The basic mission of the spacecraft, however, is pure science. Project scientist L. D. Kavanagh said, for example, that study of cosmic rays outside earth's magnetosphere "tells us a lot about the composition of the galaxy many millions of years ago when it emitted

these cosmic rays initially."

He said the study of the solar wind will tell more about the sun itself. It is the pressure of the solar gases against earth's magnetic field that shapes the magnetic shroud like a comet — compressed on the sunny side of earth and drawn out on the leeward side.

Senior citizens' bill gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to authorize spending of \$1.19 billion over a three-year period on various programs for the elderly was approved 17-0 Friday by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The committee also approved unanimously a bill, similar to one already passed by the House, to set up a national commission on multiple sclerosis to search for the cause and a cure for that mysterious disease, which mainly afflicts young adults, often crippling them.

The bills now go on the crowded Senate work calendar.

The senior citizens' bill, modeled after the 1965 Older Americans Act, would authorize:

— 600 million in grants to the states for comprehensive services to the aged, pulling coordinating existing efforts of public and private agencies in such areas as health, transportation, education, recreation and housing.

— \$200 million for direct grants from the federal commissioner of aging to specific model projects, with special emphasis on aid to handicapped senior citizens.

— A new Older Americans Advocacy Commission, an independent agency similar to the Civil Rights Commission, to argue for the needs of the elderly before federal agencies and congress.

— \$200 million to provide up to 100,000 public service jobs for needy persons over the age of 55 — a provision identical to one contained in a bill passed by the Senate Thursday 77-0.

— \$105 million to support establishment of senior citizen centers.

— \$45 million on various research and training programs.

— \$42.5 million for a study of the transportation needs of older Americans.

The House has already passed a senior citizens' bill that contained several of the major elements of the committee-approved measure. The House version, however, did not have provisions for public service jobs, the advocacy commission or special projects on the handicapped and transportation.

Backers predicted prompt Senate approval of the package to get it to conference with the House for possible final agreement before Congress quits for the year next month.

Subway roar 'deafening'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The noise in New York City subways is so great that passengers may suffer "cumulative, permanent damage to the ears and temporary strains . . . in other parts of the body," a study released Friday said.

The study by the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn confirmed what every subway commuter knows: New York City's subway system has the world's "noisiest stations, trains, high-speed express runs and screeching curves."

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The public is invited to browse through and save as never before in our huge warehouse storage area. There are no fancy fixtures, just stacks and crates of overstocked "must have" inventory that we must unload immediately at much less than what you would pay in a retail store.

DRASTIC MARKDOWNS ON ENTIRE INVENTORY!

- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- TELEVISIONS
- BUILT-INS
- BEDDING
- HOUSEWARES
- AUTO SUPPLIES
- SPORTING GOODS
- GARDEN & PATIO
- TOYS
- RECORDS
- SUNDRIES
- TIRES
- MORE

SAVE UP TO 50% EVEN MORE

22351 SO. WILMINGTON CARSON
(CORNER OF 223rd ST. AND WILMINGTON AVE.)
PHONE 549-1160

\$1,600,000 INVENTORY TO BE SACRIFICED FOR \$877,000

- QUANTITIES LIMITED
- SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND
- ALL NEW 1ST QUALITY
- SOME ITEMS "AS IS"
- MANY ODDS 'N' ENDS
- SOME DISCONTINUED
- SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
- MANY BELOW WHOLESALE

BRING YOUR TRUCK OR WE'LL DELIVER!

USE ONE OF THESE CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS

- LEONARDS EXTENDED PAY PLAN
- BANKAMERICA
- MASTERCARD

REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER SALE!
Nothing held back!
• FRIGIDAIRE
• GENERAL ELECTRIC
• AMANA
• AND MORE
Every name brand refrigerator included in the great Warehouse Sale! Save here night and day, but only at our Warehouse Sale! Prices as low as \$149.88 and up. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$149.88 and up.

WASHERS PRICED TO CLEAR!
Choose from top brands!
Everything must go! At tremendous sale prices of nationally advertised brands, including General Electric, Frigidaire and Maytag!
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$179.95 and up.

SACRIFICE! 100's of COLOR TV's
We've rounded up our best values in color TV's and they're going at terrific sale prices! Some have slight scratches, but all are top quality! All are brand new and fully guaranteed.
Warehouse sale priced from \$239.88 and up.

PRICES SLASHED ON 100's OF SOFAS
Save big on top name brand sofas! Including Zenith, Maytag, Sealy, Advance, Chasman and Kraft. Choose from Early American, Provincial and Mediterranean styles.
Warehouse sale priced \$299.88 and up.

TOP NAME BEDDING CLEAROUT!
A tremendous selection of exceptional quality nationally advertised box springs and mattresses. In your choice of size, color, queen and king size.
Warehouse sale priced \$70.00 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE 17-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 17 cu. ft. capacity, 17 cu. ft. freezer, 17 cu. ft. refrigerator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$289.88 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE 20-CU.-FT. 3-DOOR REFRIG./FREEZER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 20 cu. ft. capacity, 20 cu. ft. freezer, 20 cu. ft. refrigerator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$499.88 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE 20-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 20 cu. ft. capacity, 20 cu. ft. freezer, 20 cu. ft. refrigerator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$369.88 and up.

LANTZ 12-CU.-FT. 2-DOOR REFRIG./FREEZER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. freezer, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$159.88 and up.

LANTZ 12-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$149.88 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE 20-CU.-FT. REFRIG./FREEZER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 20 cu. ft. capacity, 20 cu. ft. freezer, 20 cu. ft. refrigerator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$349.88 and up.

MAYTAG GAS DRYER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 7 cu. ft. capacity, 7 cu. ft. gas dryer. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$199.88 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. jet action washer. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$199.88 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT 18-LB. GAS DRYER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 lb. capacity, 18 lb. gas dryer. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$129.88 and up.

GAS DRYER BY GENERAL ELECTRIC
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 lb. capacity, 18 lb. gas dryer. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$149.88 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE 20-CU.-FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIG.
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 20 cu. ft. capacity, 20 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$419.88 and up.

ZENITH 19" DIA. MEAS. CHROMACOLOR TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 19" dia. meas. chromacolor tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$399.88 and up.

ZENITH 16" DIA. MEAS. CHROMACOLOR TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 16" dia. meas. chromacolor tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$299.88 and up.

ZENITH 22" DIA. MEAS. COLOR TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 22" dia. meas. color tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$379.88 and up.

ZENITH 23" DIA. MEAS. CHROMACOLOR TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 23" dia. meas. chromacolor tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$499.88 and up.

HITACHI 18" DIA. MEAS. COLOR TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18" dia. meas. color tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$299.88 and up.

QUILTED OR VINYL SLEEPER SOFAS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. quilted or vinyl sleeper sofas. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$149.88 and up.

DELUXE CORNER GROUP—SLEEPS 2
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. deluxe corner group. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$98.88 and up.

SOFA SLEEPER WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. sofa sleeper with innerspring mattress. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$138.88 and up.

CONV. SOFA SLEEPER, INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. conv. sofa sleeper with innerspring mattress. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$100.88 and up.

MEDIT. STYLE QUILTED SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. mediterranean style quilted sofa and love seat. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$298.88 and up.

2-PC. QUILTED VELVET SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. 2-pc. quilted velvet sofa and love seat. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$228.88 and up.

CHOICE OF QUILTED MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. choice of quilted mattress and box springs. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$98.88 and up.

ADJUSTABLE METAL BED FRAMES WITH CASTERS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. adjustable metal bed frames with casters. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$4.88 and up.

SEALY QUILTED MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. sealy quilted mattress or box springs. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$38.88 and up.

SPECIAL QUILTED KING-SIZE BEDDING SET
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. special quilted king-size bedding set. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$88.88 and up.

SEALY BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS SETS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. sealy box spring and mattress sets. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$104.88 and up.

ENTIRE STOCK! BUILT-IN SALE!
Save big on our entire stock of famous name brands, including Frigidaire, Maytag, Topcon, Waste King, Thermador, Gaffers & Soffler, KitchenAid, and more.
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$50.00 and up.

DRYER PRICES CUT TO CLEAR!
A tremendous selection of name brand dryers priced for quick disposal, including Frigidaire, Maytag, General Electric and more.
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$119.88 and up.

PORT. TELEVISION SACRIFICE
Top name brands like Zenith and Hitachi are yours at fantastic savings! Prices are slashed to the bone for this Warehouse Sale!
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$79.88 and up.

100's of TOP BRAND DINETTES
Hundreds of 3, 5 & 7 piece dinette sets, including floor sample odd lots, customer cancellations, factory discontinued sets in almost every style imaginable! Some with small defects, most perfect, all first quality!
Warehouse sale priced from \$28.00 and up.

SPORTING GOODS SALE!
Save like never before on top quality sporting goods items for every sport! Our stock includes fishing reels, sleeping bags, tents, bikes, a large selection of other camping equipment plus much more.
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$50.00 and up.

WASTE KING STAINLESS DISPOSER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 1/2 hp. capacity, 1/2 hp. waste king stainless disposer. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$24.88 and up.

FAMOUS BRAND RANGE HOODS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 30" capacity, 30" famous brand range hoods. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$15.88 and up.

CHARM GLOW GAS GRILL
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 30" capacity, 30" charm glow gas grill. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$69.88 and up.

CHARM GLOW PORTABLE BBQ
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 30" capacity, 30" charm glow portable bbq. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$46.88 and up.

20 OR 30 GALLON WATER HEATERS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 20 or 30 gallon capacity, 20 or 30 gallon water heaters. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$49.88 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE "SUPER SURGE" DISHWASHER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. frigidaire "super surge" dishwasher. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$159.88 and up.

LAMPS! TABLES! PICTURES! DECORATOR PIECES!
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. lamps, tables, pictures, decorator pieces. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$50.00 and up.

HITACHI 12" DIA. MEAS. PORTABLE TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12" dia. meas. portable tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$109.88 and up.

ZENITH 19" DIA. MEAS. PORTABLE TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 19" dia. meas. portable tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$159.88 and up.

ZENITH 12" DIA. MEAS. B&W TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12" dia. meas. b&w tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$79.88 and up.

ZENITH PORTABLE 19" DIA. MEAS. TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 19" dia. meas. portable tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$119.88 and up.

HITACHI 18" DIA. MEAS. COLOR TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18" dia. meas. color tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$19.88 and up.

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 5-pc. chrome dinette set. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$48.88 and up.

LUXURIOUS 7-PIECE OVAL DINETTE SET
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 7-pc. luxurious oval dinette set. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$86.88 and up.

NO-WAR TOP CORK FINISH 7-PC. DINETTE SET
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 7-pc. no-war top cork finish 7-pc. dinette set. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$98.88 and up.

USE ONE OF THESE CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS
• Leonards Extended Pay Plan • BankAmerica • Master Charge

SALE AT OUR WAREHOUSE ONLY!

DAN RIVER MUSLIN SHEETS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. dan river muslin sheets. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$144.88 and up.

MADE IN U.S. YOUR CHOICE: 3-SPEED "HUFFY" BIKES
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. made in u.s. your choice: 3-speed "huffy" bikes. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$54.88 and up.

15c SIZE "JERGENS" MILD BATH SOAP
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. 15c size "jergens" mild bath soap. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$15.88 and up.

STANDARD ADJUSTABLE BABY TRAINING SEAT
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. standard adjustable baby training seat. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$84.88 and up.

"ADORN"-SELF STICKING DECORATIVE PLASTIC
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. "adorn"-self sticking decorative plastic. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$89.88 and up.

20-GALLON GALVANIZED TRASH CANS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. 20-gallon galvanized trash cans. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$24.88 and up.

FAMOUS BRAND GARBAGE DISPOSAL
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. famous brand garbage disposal. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$17.98 and up.

30" HIGH COMFY BAR STOOL
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. 30" high comfy bar stool. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$8.88 and up.

GLASS-TOP CIGARETTE TABLE
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. glass-top cigarette table. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$8.88 and up.

YOUR CHOICE! 40 OR CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. your choice! 40 or champion spark plugs. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$4.88 and up.

HITACHI 12 INCH DIA. MEAS. SOLID STATE—AC/DC PORTABLE TV
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12" dia. meas. solid state—ac/dc portable tv. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$79.88 and up.

GAS RANGE SALE!
A tremendous selection of top name brand 20", 30" and 36" free standing ranges, with prices slashed to the bone! Warehouse sale priced as low as \$99.88 and up.

SAVE! DISHWASHERS
Choose from each name brand in the great Warehouse Sale! A great selection of brand new automatic dishwashers. All at tremendous savings! Warehouse sale priced as low as \$169.88 and up.

CHAIR BONANZA
Your choice from 100's of chairs that are priced to clear quickly! All styles and all colors are available, decorator quality chairs of your choice!
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$38.00 and up.

BEDROOM GROUPINGS
A tremendous selection of outstanding bedroom groups in every motif imaginable. Early American, Provincial, Modern and many more.
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$53.00 and up.

DINING ROOM SALE
Choose from a huge selection of nationally famous smoothly designed sets, many one of a kind, some floor samples, some low wholesale!
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1/2 off and more!

TABLE SACRIFICE!
Every table is drastically reduced to make room and they all must go quickly! Now is the time to save big on the table of your choice!
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$18.00 and up.

DELUXE STORAGE SHEDS
Full weatherproof, galvanized and constructed on a heavy duty steel foundation. Built-in partition lower door, guillotine floor not included.
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$928.88 and up.

FILING CABINET SALE!
Mantel-6 fileboard cabinets now on low, low price! Heavy, sturdy, some items in limited quantities.
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$83.20 and up.

CLEARANCE SALE! NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TOYS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 12 cu. ft. capacity, 12 cu. ft. clearance sale! Nationally advertised toys. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$69.49 and up.

LINEN PRICED TO SAVE!
Big savings are yours in our Linen Department! Now you can save on your home linens before our entire stock is gone.
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$65.00 and up.

SALE OF RADIOS, PHONOS, STEREOS
Tremendous selection of radio, radios, pocket radios, digital clock radios, phonos, stereos... Top Name Brands!
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$50.00 and up.

RECORD DISCOUNTS
Get record discounts on your choice of hundreds of popular LP stereo records, from the big name labels and artists. Save really big!
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$50.00 and up.

SMALL APPLIANCES
Now choose from a tremendous selection of small appliances, all prices slashed to the bone! Now save many dollars on any small appliance we have!
Warehouse sale priced as low as \$50.00 and up.

B.F. GOODRICH "LONGMILLER" 4-PLY NYLON TIRES
Size 700x13
Our Reg. 10.88
Saves 1.68
Rugged and tough 4-ply nylon cord. Secure handling with 5-rib treads. Top performance at economy price.

HARDWICK 30" DELUXE GAS RANGE
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 30" capacity, 30" hardwick 30" deluxe gas range. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$169.88 and up.

HARDWICK 30" DELUXE RANGE
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 30" capacity, 30" hardwick 30" deluxe range. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$369.88 and up.

HARDWICK 30" RANGE/ELECTRIC OVEN
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 30" capacity, 30" hardwick 30" range/electric oven. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$229.88 and up.

HARDWICK 30" RANGE W/LARGE OVEN
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 30" capacity, 30" hardwick 30" range w/large oven. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$139.88 and up.

G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. g.e. portable dishwasher. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$169.88 and up.

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. frigidaire portable dishwasher. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$219.88 and up.

G.E. UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. g.e. undercounter dishwasher. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$159.88 and up.

WASTE KING BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. waste king built-in dishwasher. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$206.88 and up.

FULL SIZE VINYL RECLINER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. full size vinyl recliner. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$38.88 and up.

HEATER/VACUUM RECLINER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. heater/vacuum recliner. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$65.88 and up.

DELUXE VINYL RECLINER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. deluxe vinyl recliner. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$85.88 and up.

K-LARGE BREAKAWAY RECLINER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. k-large breakaway recliner. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$115.88 and up.

MODERN 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. modern 3-piece bedroom suite. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$76.88 and up.

5-PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SET
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 5-pc. mediterranean bedroom set. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$156.88 and up.

EASTERN 5-PIECE BEDROOM SET
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. eastern 5-piece bedroom set. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$176.88 and up.

"BOYVILLE" 5-PC. BEDROOM SET
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. "boyville" 5-pc. bedroom set. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$286.88 and up.

ASSORTED CHEST OF DRAWERS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. assorted chest of drawers. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$28.88 and up.

REGAL OCCASIONAL TABLES
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. regal occasional tables. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$18.88 and up.

UNFINISHED 4-DRAWER CHEST
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. unfinished 4-drawer chest. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$12.88 and up.

4-DRAWER DESK & CHAIR
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 4-drawer desk and chair. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$33.88 and up.

3-P.C. RECOIL POWER MOWER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 3-p.c. recoil power mower. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$38.88 and up.

6-FT. REDWOOD TABLE, 2 BENCHES
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 6-ft. redwood table, 2 benches. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$21.88 and up.

"COKER" ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. "coker" electronic calculator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$79.88 and up.

25 KEY 6 CHORD ORGAN
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 25 key 6 chord organ. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$14.88 and up.

40" POOL TABLE
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 40" pool table. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$11.88 and up.

PINEWOOD TOY CHEST
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. pinewood toy chest. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$7.88 and up.

PLASTER MURKIN KIT
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. plaster murkin kit. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$4.88 and up.

30" METAL POSTLOCKER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 30" metal postlocker. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$9.88 and up.

FUN PRINT KITCHEN TOWELS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. fun print kitchen towels. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$27.88 and up.

POLYURETHANE PILLOWS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. polyurethane pillows. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1.88 and up.

100% POLYESTER PRINT BLANKET
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 100% polyester print blanket. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1.88 and up.

NO-IRON KING-SIZE SHEETS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. no-iron king-size sheets. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$37.88 and up.

METAL & WOOD PICTURE FRAMES
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. metal and wood picture frames. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$5.88 and up.

ASSORTED GARMENT BAGS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. assorted garment bags. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1.88 and up.

2-STEP ANTIQUE KITS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. 2-step antique kits. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1.88 and up.

LUCKY WALL PAINT
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. lucky wall paint. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1.88 and up.

TOP HIT STEREO LP ALBUMS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. top hit stereo lp albums. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1.88 and up.

BIG SELECTION STEREO ALBUMS
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. big selection stereo albums. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1.88 and up.

SHICK STYLER HOT COMB
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. shick styler hot comb. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$14.99 and up.

TOP ARTISTS B-TACK TAPE
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. top artists b-tack tape. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$2.88 and up.

RIVAL ELEC. CAN OPENER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. rival elec. can opener. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$5.88 and up.

HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. hamilton beach blender. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$13.88 and up.

STEAMSET HAIR CUTTER
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. steamset hair cutter. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$5.88 and up.

PROCTOR SLEEK STEAM IRON
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. proctor sleek steam iron. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$19.88 and up.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC 4-CUP COFFEE PERCOLATOR
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. automatic electric 4-cup coffee percolator. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$3.99 and up.

STURDY STEEL JACK STAND: WITH LOCK KEY AND CHAIN
Big name brand, built-in, stainless steel, 18 cu. ft. capacity, 18 cu. ft. sturdy steel jack stand: with lock key and chain. Warehouse sale priced as low as \$1.69 and up.

GM exec derides strict standards of clean air law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors board Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said Friday federal automobile emission standards were unreasonably stringent and amounted to "a classic case of regulatory overkill."

He told the National Press Club that amendments to the Clean Air Act passed by Congress would force automakers to produce a car in 1976 which "would emit fewer hydrocarbons per day than would evaporate from two ounces of enamel you might use to paint your shutters."

The law is being administered, Gerstenberg said, "without reasonable regard for either the state of the automotive art or the state of the auto-buyers pocket-book."

According to Gerstenberg, in 1975 the clean air law will require that no new car or light truck shall emit more than 0.4 of a gram of hydrocarbons, 3.4 grams of carbon monoxide, or 3 grams of nitrogen oxide per mile.

Put another way, Gerstenberg said, the standards would mean that burning "four small logs in your fireplace (would) exceed the standard for carbon monoxide" emission on 1976 model cars. Or if "you run your furnace five hours — on any kind of fuel — you would exceed the standard for oxides of nitrogen."

He termed the strict standards "a classic case of regulatory overkill."

Gerstenberg also repeated GM's recent call for support of a mandatory seat belt law. If the belts were used by motorists it could avoid the cost of the more expensive air bag safety systems, he said.

We feel it is wrong that, because most motorists do not, or will not, wear safety belts, every car buyer should be asked to pay for a complicated and costly air-cushion system," he added.

U.S. labor secretary crosses picket line

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, who had to cross a picket line Friday to attend a labor-sponsored luncheon, said the Nixon administration was waging an effective battle to stabilize the cost of living.

He told a group of metropolitan area labor leaders the consumer price index rose only 0.2 per cent during August, and only 2.5 per cent in the past year. "This is the lowest rate of increase since 1965," he said.

Hodgson was the honored guest at a luncheon sponsored by the AFL-CIO Union Label Trades Council of Greater New York and Long Island.

He told union leaders there has been a "massive switch" of labor forces to support of the Nixon administration. Traditionally, Hodgson said about 100 of the 117 national unions have supported Democratic presidential candidates. "This year the figure is only about 30," he said.

The labor secretary had

to cross a picket line of striking municipal workers from Long Island in order to get into the hotel where the luncheon was held.

He said he passed through only after he was informed the demonstrators were engaged in "informational picketing."

Nassau County executive Ralph G. Caso quickly met outside the hotel with officials of Local 542 of the National Maritime union and then announced he would try to mediate the contract dispute later in the day.

Union officials ordered pickets to disperse after they met with Caso and all 100 of them did.

Roadway contracted

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Public Works Department Friday awarded a \$632,323 contract to the Mercer, Fraser Co. of Eureka for constructing 2.5 miles of truck passing lanes on Route 20 east of Clear Lake Oaks in Lake County.

Consumer watchdog muzzle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate opponents of a bill to create a consumer protection agency offered an amendment Friday that the bill's sponsors charged would turn the proposed federal agency into a "toothless tiger."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who opposes the bill, warned that the agency would be "nothing more than a disruptive force set up to... engage administrative government agencies in guerrilla warfare."

The bill would establish

an independent agency empowered to defend consumer causes before federal and state regulatory agencies.

But its key provision, which authorizes the agency to intervene as a party to any case with the same legal rights as the original parties, would be virtually wiped out by the amendment.

Sponsored by Allen, together with Sens. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Edward Gurney, R-Fla., the amendment would give the

agency only "friend-of-the-court" status.

If adopted, the agency would be stripped of any substantive legal role in a proceeding, such as questioning witnesses and introducing evidence, and allowed only to file a brief or memorandum of its position in the dispute.

A vote on the amendment, which has the support of the administration, is expected Monday.

In the second day of debate on the measure, Allen

said the proposed agency had no "guidelines" to restrict its activity and warned that it would "pit agency against agency in legal combat."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the bill's chief sponsors, said the amendment would remove the agency's most important power.

Without that power, Ribicoff said, the agency would be nothing but "a toothless tiger."

The House-passed version of the proposal would also give the proposed agency only the friend of the court status.

Several technical amendments offered by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, were

accepted without opposition. One would prevent the administrator of the agency from using information against a party who had volunteered the information to the agency in the first place.

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Reg. \$1.99
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Long wearing nylon
LIMIT: 2 sets per customer

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Way to cut energy use 25% seen

Fuel rations, use tax cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation can cut its glutinous energy appetite 25 per cent in two decades, if it is willing to swallow a tough diet of conservation measures, says a new federal study.

An Interagency staff headed by the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness said the most promising steps might require an energy-use tax, new building-insulation standards and discouragement of private auto use.

Fuel rationing might be a last-resort possibility, the report said.

The study group made no direct recommendations, but its 236-page report offered one of the most detailed lists yet available of energy-saving ideas, including brief mention of the powerful interests likely to oppose them.

Over the past few years various federal agencies, the energy industry and private conservation-environment groups have become increasingly concerned over the nation's ever-increasing energy demand.

THE STAFF said that by conservative estimate, energy consumption in the United States should increase by 39 per cent in 1990. By 1990, it should be double what it was in 1971, the report said.

"At the same time," it said, "the nation's limited fuel resources are being depleted, and the United States is becoming increasingly dependent upon foreign oil and gas supplies . . ."

"Yet the large quantities, and the forms of energy currently used . . . are causing serious pollution problems."

Application of short-range and medium-range conservation measures, the report said, could save up to 16 per cent of the 1990 energy demand, while long-range steps could cut the 1990 energy requirements as much as 25 per cent.

The report said industry uses about 40 per cent of the total energy consumption, residential and commercial users claim about 35 per cent, and transportation burns up about 25 per cent.

IT SAID almost 15 per cent of the total 1990 demand and more than 24 per cent of the 1990 demand could be saved in industry alone, through the imposition of an energy-use tax and by tax incentives to encourage the recycling and reuse of materials.

It said a switch from throwaway beverage containers to returnable bottles would save substantial amounts of power.

Turning to transportation, the report said short-term steps could be taken to discourage air transport and private cars, and to encourage mass transit, railroads, walking and biking.

But it warned of detrimental effects on airlines, the auto industry and the tourist trade, and anticipated "possible strong resistance from highway and travel lobbies."

It said, however, the use of smaller cars could be stimulated by a selective registration tax against big cars.

Residential - commercial steps could include tighter FHA insulation standards on new homes, encouragement of centralized heating and cooling systems and removal of homeowners' tax advantages to discourage construction of single-family houses.

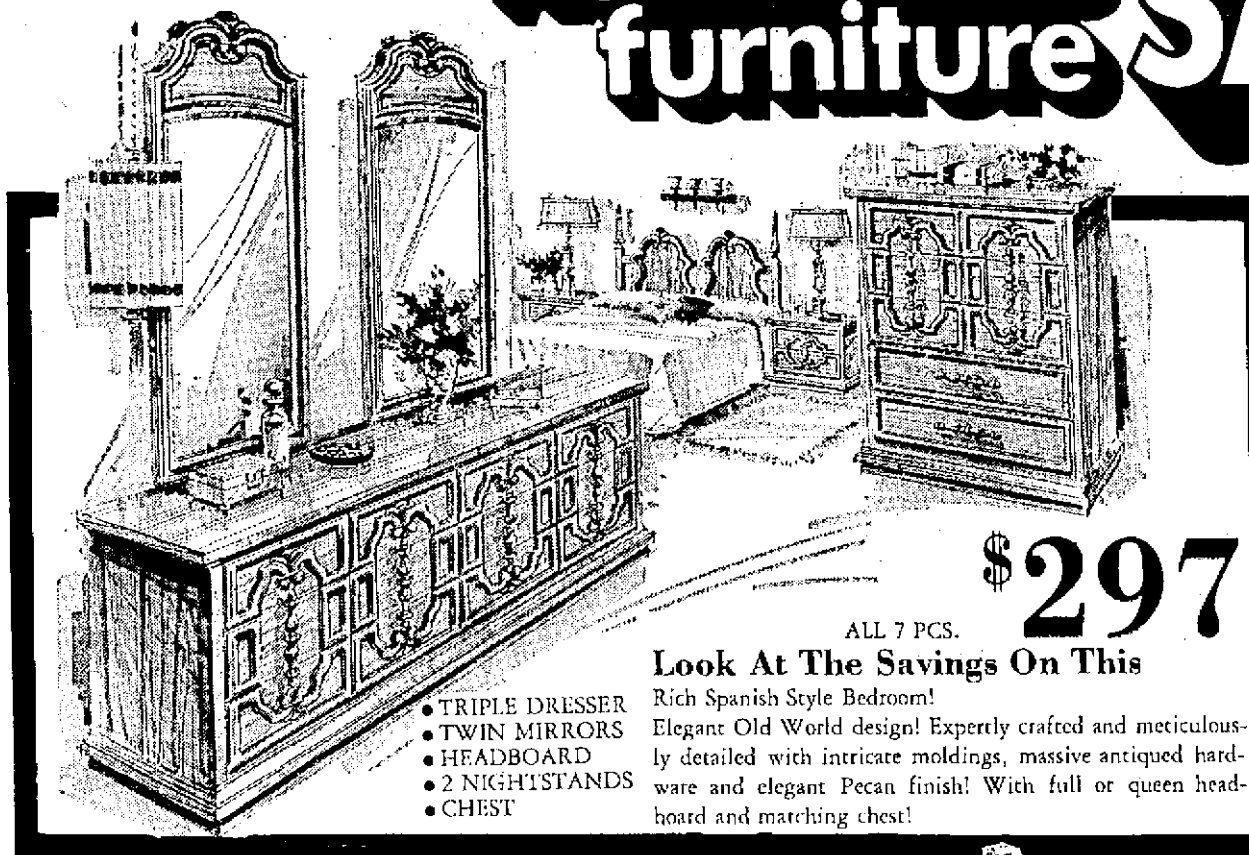
Motor fuel rationing "may be the only measure possible," the report warned, but it called this a "highly unpalatable last resort."

The rationing of building-heating fuel, it said, would also be "difficult to administer and enforce equitably."

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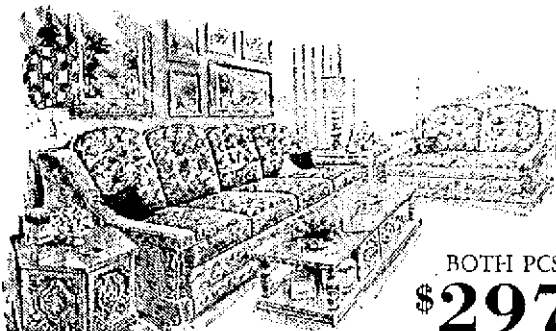
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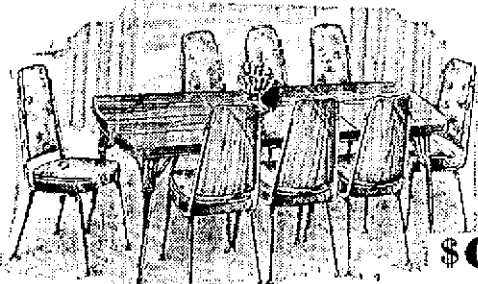
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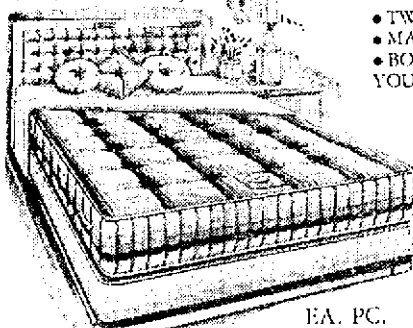
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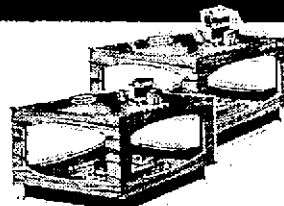


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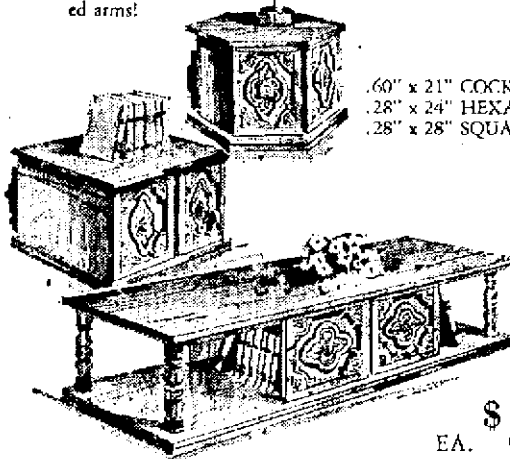
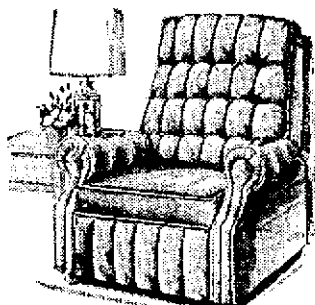
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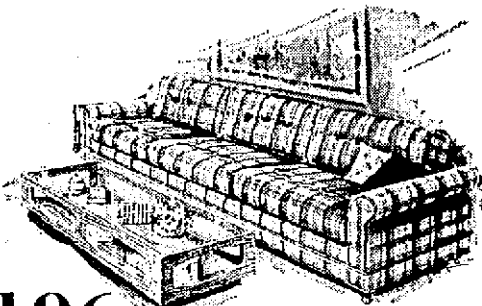
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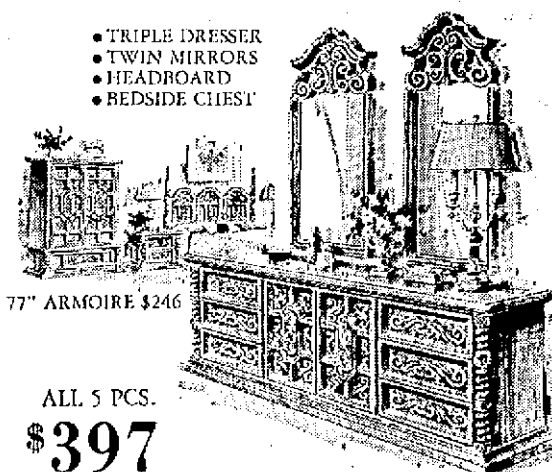


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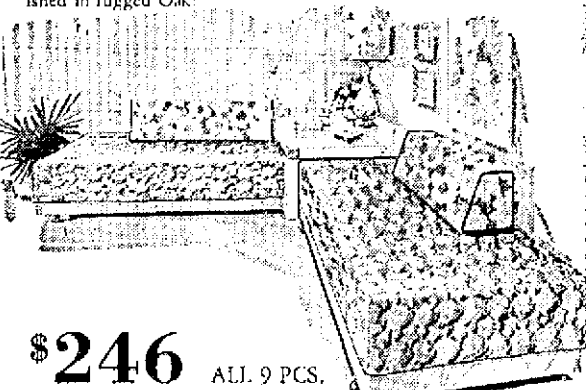
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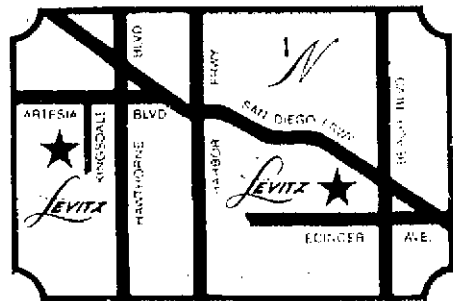


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Specialists call germicide curbs 'no loss'

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Medical specialists in skin disorders said Friday that restrictions on hexachlorophene will be no great loss to the practice of dermatology.

Their comments came in the wake of a Food and Drug Administration ban on the unrestricted use of products containing the germicide. Numerous soaps, soap substitutes and shampoos contain the substance.

Dr. Ronald M. Reisner, one of the nation's leading authorities on the treatment of acne, asserted that "hexachlorophene doesn't do anything for acne."

Reisner, chief of the division of dermatology at Harbor General Hospital, the southern campus of UCLA medical school, added:

"In most instances (in dermatology), the presence or absence of hexachlorophene doesn't make any real difference... There will be no hardship in not having it available to treat acne and eczema... I don't see any loss to the public."

REISNER SAID THE SUBSTANCE will be more effective in killing germs if its use is restricted. Microorganisms may become resistant to it if the preparation is used constantly, he noted.

Dr. J. Walter Wilson, chief of the dermatology section at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said that unrestricted use of hexachlorophene could lead to allergic problems. He added that bacteria "learn how to get resistant" and eventually "would thumb their nose" at hexachlorophene.

With constant use, "it's entirely possible that a patient would be stealing away its effectiveness."

Wilson, who is a member of the editorial board of Archives of Dermatology, a specialty journal of the American Medical Association, commented that a person with a normal skin doesn't need hexachlorophene.

"It probably is not right to use it every day in life when there is no medical problem," Wilson said.

DR. JAMES L. LYNCH, Santa Ana, president of the Dermatology Society of Orange County, said that acne preparations don't necessarily need hexachlorophene in them to do a good job.

The main thing in an acne preparation is the drying agent, he said.

Lynch said, however, he has never seen any deleterious effects caused by hexachlorophene.

A specialist in the care of newborn infants, Dr. Marguerite Markarian, said there have been more skin-infection problems among babies since hospitals began restricting use of hexachlorophene in bathing newborns in an effort to prevent infections in the nursery.

Dr. Markarian, neonatologist at Children's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, said that hexachlorophene products still will be used by surgeons and nurses to scrub their hands.

She predicted that the further restrictions will curb hexachlorophene's use on patients.

NEARLY 40 babies in France were killed this summer accidentally by large doses of the antibacterial chemical in talcum powder, the FDA said.

Recent University of Washington studies had linked weaker hexachlorophene (HCP) solutions such as market-leading phisoHex to brain damage in premature infants.

"Under certain circumstances and at higher concentrations, HCP is a very, very potent neurotoxin," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said.

The regulatory action was criticized as precipitous by the leading HCP manufacturer and "tragically tardy" by a Ralph Nader associate who rang a public alarm last November.

First patented in 1941 and commonly used in hospital nurseries to prevent skin infections, hexachlorophene's popularity broadened in recent years to widespread use in an estimated \$250 million worth of cosmetics such as feminine hygiene sprays, aerosol deodorants, toothpastes and hair sprays. U.S. consumption in 1970 was estimated at four million pounds.

Under the new order, to go into effect formally next Wednesday, emulsions containing 3 per cent HCP and baby products with more than .75 per cent can be sold only in drugstores if prescribed by a doctor.

Any baby powders with more than .75 per cent must be recalled, as well as other infant products of that strength in supermarkets, the FDA said.

The chemical can be used as a preservative in cosmetics and drugs up to .1 per cent if no other substitute is available.

Existing supplies of other HCP-containing infant products may be sold, the FDA said, but further manufacture and shipping must stop.

Edwards advised consumers to contact their family doctor for advice on whether to retain or dispose of phisoHex or other 3 per cent solutions in their medicine cabinet.

But it will be safe for them to use up existing supplies in their homes of such products as Dial Soap, which contains .75 per cent HCP, he said.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association said leading companies took HCP out of most cosmetic products, including baby powders, when the FDA first proposed severe restrictions last January.

Armour-Dial Inc. said it is prepared to abandon HCP in Dial soap in favor of a new germ-fighter, triclocarban, which it said "will be every bit as effective in fighting bacteria."

Givaudan Corp., which manufactures thousands of tons of HCP annually, said the FDA decision was based upon "an emotional, or perhaps hysterical, reaction to a gross human error," in France.

"It is a widely accepted fact that gross misuse or abuse of most products in our environment can lead to serious illness or death," the Swiss-owned firm said. "To deny the consumers of this country the benefits and protection, sometimes life-saving, of a product like hexachlorophene is a tragedy in itself."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Nader's Health Research Group, said the FDA should have moved against HCP last year when its own researchers first found public health dangers.

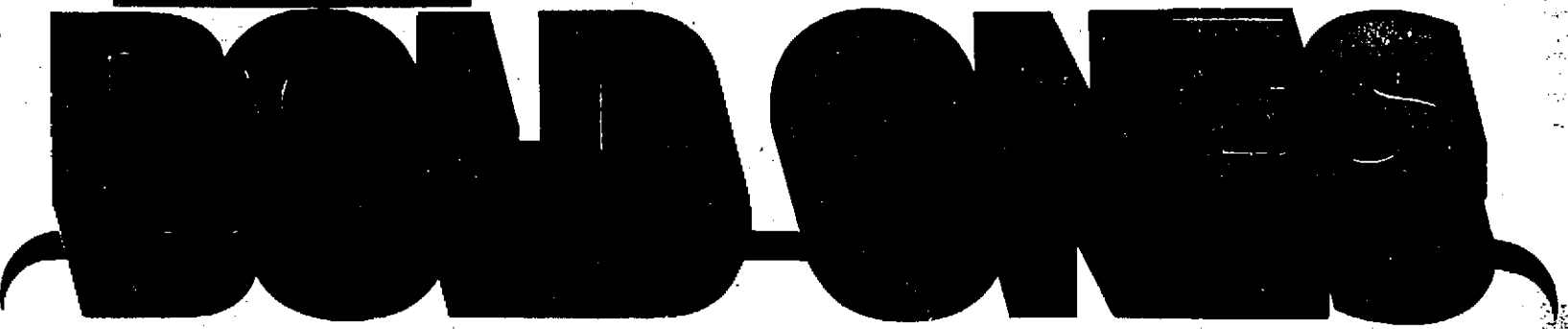
"The mothers of the dead babies (in France) should be writing to the FDA to ask why the FDA regulators did not pay heed to the warnings from their own scientists," said Wolfe. "Public health is more important than industry wealth."

Dr. Harvey Blank, University of Miami dermatologist who headed FDA's antimicrobial advisory panel, said there is "no reason for parents to worry because you've used it on your children." He said brain damage in infants and experimental animals resulted from extraordinary use.

But Blank and a pediatrician both said they would not recommend that their patients use hexachlorophene. "There are alternate products that are as effective or safer," Blank said.



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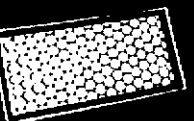

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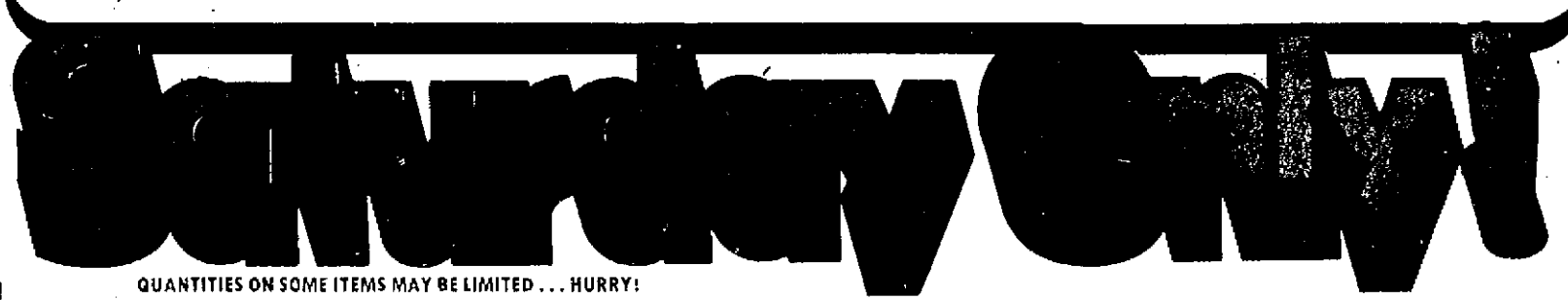

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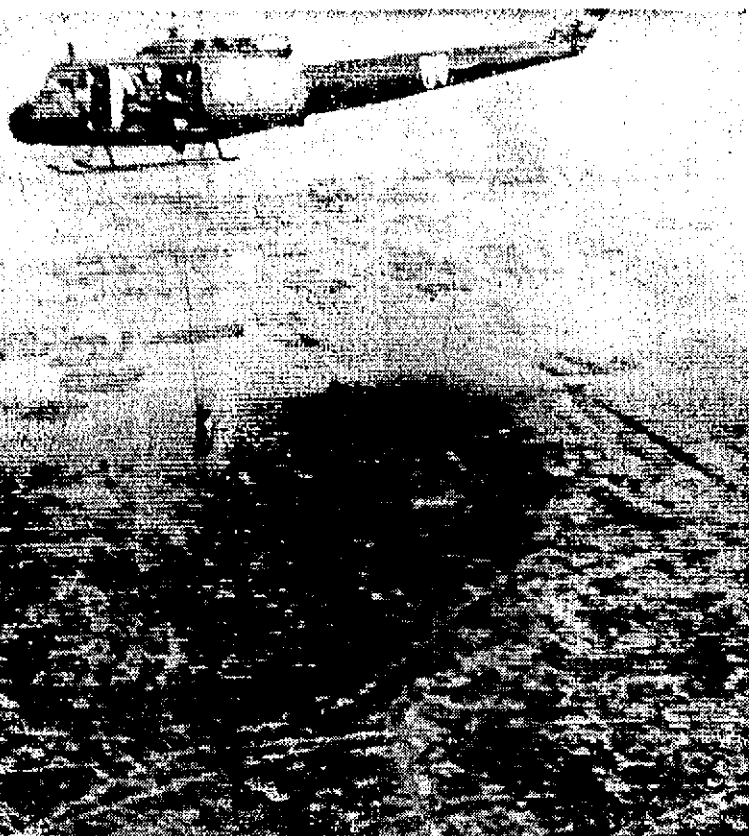
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Death Fall?

This photo, obtained by the Chicago Sun-Times in November, 1969, is said to show a Vietnamese prisoner of war falling to his death after refusing to provide information during interrogation. The Army said Friday that the North Vietnamese soldier was already dead when he was dropped from the

helicopter. The Army said the allegation that the soldier was thrown to his death came from a fake account of the incident written by a U.S. soldier to his girlfriend. The newspaper received the photo from a Chicago school teacher, who said he received it via his parents from a helicopter pilot.

—AP Wirephoto

For freed PWs, thoughts are about those they left behind

By PETER ARNETT

HANOI, North Vietnam (U) — You are shot down over North Vietnam, you are released, and it is the eve of departure for home. What is most on your mind?

For three American pilots, who now have their visas and travel papers and know that going home is no longer a dream but a reality, it is mostly thinking about their buddies they leave behind.

The distance from their last detention camp to the comparatively luxurious Hoa Binh Hotel in downtown Hanoi is only a few blocks, but it represents an immeasurable gulf between imprisonment and freedom.

"I was one of the small group of 'new guy optimists,'" said Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles. He was held for nine months until being released to his wife Olga in Hanoi last Sunday.

"We would sit there praying for release, for war to end, so we could go home," Charles said. "After the bombing of the North started this year we would count hours between airstrikes around Hanoi and if there was any real

gap, such as six hours or so, we would be certain that there were some peace initiatives and that we would all be going home."

Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, held for four years and released to his mother, Minnie Lee Gartley, said he had no such illusions.

"Sure we had people who kept telling themselves and everyone else that we would get out soon," Gartley said. "One guy kept saying: 'Just think, two more weeks and we will all go home.' But he is still there."

"I have seen men go from black hair, to grey hair, to white hair in a few days."

Their last North Vietnamese camp commandant visited them at Hoa Binh Hotel and said the prisoners they left behind wished them well and hoped they would work for peace, Gartley said.

Gartley is from Greenville, Maine, and his mother is from Dunedin, Fla. Charles is from San Diego, and the third released prisoner, Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, is from Valdosta, Ga.

The North Vietnamese

gave the released men their personal effects, including an Egyptian longevily emblem in gold, hanging on a gold chain that Elias had had snatched from his neck when captured in Dong Hoi Province in April.

"I just did not expect this back," Elias said.

The men also were given packages sent over past years containing items forbidden in camps. Gartley was eagerly going through packages that his mother had sent him for the last two Christmases and that were held by North Vietnamese authorities.

"I tell you I am just continually surprised by what goes on here," Gartley said.

Why were the three men chosen for release from scores being held in North Vietnamese camps?

North Vietnamese officials have not answered that question, put to them by this reporter, but Gartley said: "I guess one reason was that my mother was active in the anti-war movement in the U.S. and another reason was that they knew when I got out I would tell the truth about the prison situation."

Gartley says he was fully satisfied with the general conditions in the camps he was detained in.

Gartley's first order of business on returning home is to visit families of men he lived with in prison. To that end he intends to travel all the way home to Maine with his mother.

"I hope the U.S. military authorities will understand that I want to go home with Mom before anything else," Gartley said.

"I hope there will be no trouble on the plane. I don't want an incident, but I do not intend to give myself up until I am ready and will resist forcibly if I have to," he said.

Charles said: "I will go if I have to," and his wife Olga said: "If they pull him off plane they will have to take me too. I am not leaving Norris now."

Pilots freed by Hanoi in the past have been regarded by U.S. officials as still under military orders and therefore subject to American official jurisdiction as soon as possible after their release. U.S. officials are expected to try to prevent the released prisoners from being used for anti-war purposes.

U.S. seeks custody of fliers

PW plane may land in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (U) — Soviet Aeroflot Airline sources, who had raised strong doubts that a plane expected to carry three freed United States prisoners of war from North

Vietnam would stop here, said Friday chances that the aircraft will land now are better than even.

The sources claimed they could offer solid as-

surances that the former PWs would be aboard.

Two senior U.S. officials are booked to board the Aeroflot turboprop airliner should it land here as scheduled.

One of them is Richard Rand, the American consul in Laos and the other Dr. Eben H. Dustin of the U.S. Embassy.

Their assignment, sources said, is to gain custody of the freed pilots and get them off the Russian plane. If unable to do that, they would accompany the released PWs on the flight.

A total of 35 passengers are on the "wait list" or on standby to board the plane here.

The Aeroflot plane makes a once-weekly roundtrip from Moscow to Hanoi, stopping at Tashkent, Bombay, Calcutta, Rangoon and Vientiane. It has sometimes overflown the Laotian capital.

Although there has been no confirmation from Hanoi, it has been widely assumed here all week that the three former prisoners and their escorts, including the mother of one, the wife of another and four American antiwar activists, will leave North Vietnam today.

Racial tensions reportedly unabated in Pacific bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon reported Friday that most U.S. commanders in the Pacific have made poor progress in easing racial tensions among their troops and in providing equal treatment for service women.

While the number of racial incidents has dropped in recent months, the report said, "almost to a man there is the recognition that the tensions which have previously resulted in violence have not significantly abated."

The report also said female officers and enlist-

ed women generally hold jobs which are "woman's work," a condition perpetuated by "chauvinistic assignment policies." It said "commanders' attitudes toward the use of women can generally be characterized as frivolous."

Written by Curtis R. Smothers, defense director for equal opportunity, the report was based on a survey Smothers conducted this summer in Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, Korea and the Philippines.

Smothers reported he found some exceptions to the poor handling of race

reactions programs, notably in the 2nd Infantry Division, the 13th Air Force, the 1st Marine Air Wing, the 1st Marine Division and the Naval Security Group on Okinawa.

IN MOST commands, however, he reported finding that equal opportunity programs received lip service but too little positive support. Race relations education programs were of uneven quality, he said, and many were poorly managed or critically short of instructors.

Brown moves for regulation of paid signature gatherers

United Press International

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said in Los Angeles Friday he will sponsor legislation creating a new state commission to regulate professionals who gather voter signatures for ballot initiatives.

The Democratic official also deplored the refusal by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger to investigate Brown's charges of apparent fraud in connection with four propositions on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"The various law enforcement agencies appar-

ently believe they do not have the resources to enforce our election statutes," Brown said. "This is tragic because violations of election laws strike at the very heart of our democracy."

Younger, a Republican and potential rival of Brown for governor in 1974, spurned Brown's request for an investigation on grounds that the secretary of state had failed to submit "substantial" evidence of fraud to him.

In Sacramento, Democratic Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally said a committee consultant has been examining initiative procedures "for several months." He said he now has instructed two additional staff members to join the inquiry.

Dymally suggested the staff also should look into the possibility of establishing a "screening process"

to prevent issues from being placed on the ballot if they "clearly violate" the U.S. Constitution. He said Prop. 21, an antibusing initiative, is such a measure.

In a speech prepared for a church legislative seminar, Brown announced that Assemblyman Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, had agreed to carry legislation Brown said he is drafting to create a state "election commission."

He said the commission would license professionals who collect signatures to qualify an initiative for the ballot, regulate their operations and investigate charges of false and misleading advertising in connection with election propositions.

Brown, who has gone to court in an attempt to remove the farm labor relations initiative from the ballot, said that current law "virtually invites fraud in the initiative process."

The secretary's report that Waxman had agreed to carry his proposal followed in the wake of an announcement Thursday by

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, that Waxman's elections and reapportionment committee would start within two weeks to investigate the advertising and campaign tactics of California political public relations firms.

Moretti said the goal of the committee would be to formulate a strict truth in political advertising law.

Brown said his proposal would be introduced in the Legislature after the November general election.

He has charged that state election laws may have been violated by petition circulators who he said covered the attorney general's summary of the initiative's contents with special "dodger cards."

The initiatives in question include Prop. 22, the farm labor proposal; prop. 14, the property tax limitation measure; Prop. 15, which would abolish the governor's power to veto state employee pay raises; Prop. 17, which would restore the death penalty; and Prop. 21, which seeks to prohibit busing school children for racial integration purposes.

Jury selection for Corona murder trial nearing end

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Jury selection in the mass-murder trial of Juan V. Corona neared completion Friday with all but four alternate jurors tentatively seated.

"We may well have a jury," said defense attorney Richard E. Hawk after he exercised his 12th of 20 peremptory challenges in selection of a jury.

Hawk and prosecutor G. Dave Teja completed questioning of the first panel of 100 potential veniremen. Thus far, 10 men and two women have been seated tentatively.

Corona, a 38-year-old farm labor contractor, is charged with killing the migrant workers and burying their bodies in fruit orchards along the Feather River.

A second panel of potential jurors was called, from which the remaining jurors will be selected. Hawk moved to dismiss the entire 100-person panel on grounds they were not instructed to refrain from reading or listening to news reports of the trial, but after a discussion in the chambers of Judge Richard Patton it was announced jury selection would continue Monday using the second panel.

During jury selection Friday, Hawk and Teja tangled over Hawk's accusation that the prosecution was suppressing evidence

by deciding against mentioning a February 1970 attack on a farm worker in a bar owned by Corona's half-brother, Natividad. The prosecution said its investigators have been unable to link Corona with the attack.

The judge has banned reference to the incident unless the defense can offer proof of its relevance to the Corona trial. Hawk contends the incident, in

which the injured farm worker apparently suffered wounds similar to the 25 murdered victims, would "help point a finger at someone else."

For the first time since the trial began 10 days ago, Corona's four daughters, ranging in age from 7 to 10, were in the courtroom. They were accompanied by their mother, Gloria, and grandmother, Candida.

BERETS DEPART

(Continued from Page A-1)

diers" were serious despite the air of theater that has surrounded the affair.

The group claims the 74-square-mile island rightfully belongs to Mexico because it was not part of the territory ceded to the United States at the end of the Mexican-American War in 1848.

What are they going to do now?

"We're going to pursue it in the courts and if that doesn't work we may just return, maybe to one of the smaller islands that surround Catalina," the bearded Sanchez said.

Hays said there were 23 Chicanos in the camp Friday morning, and about 17 of them were standing about when the order to pack up and leave was given.

There were only 11, however, on the boat coming back.

"What of those left behind?" he was asked. "Are they going to remain a guerrilla force?"

"They scattered when we arrived," he said. "I'd say they're just a bunch of boys who are going to have a hard time finding a place to sleep tonight."

The commercial boat returning the young campers had its customary contingent of regular customers and one of them, salesgirl Robbin Keller, who lives on the island, may have had the answer behind all the day's events.

"They (the berets) weren't a tourist attraction at all," she said. "They were bad for business."

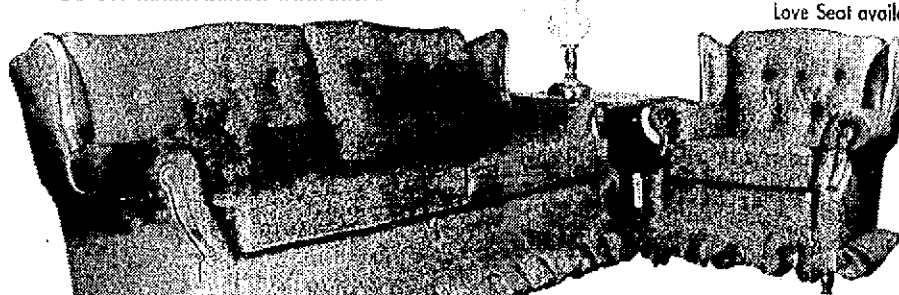
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Zoning 'lies' charged Action against salesmen told

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

The Cerritos City Council has promised vigorous action in the wake of hearing citizens' complaints about the truthfulness of some real estate salesmen and speeders in residential areas.

Tony Reed, president, and Mrs. Carol Russell, secretary-treasurer of the Cerritos Homeowners Association, told the council this week that salesmen of respected firms gave prospective customers false information about zoning and that their offices did not display maps showing the city's completed general plan.

Mrs. Russell, who posed as a prospective customer, said one salesman told her that the house she was interested in was zoned next to an upper-class residential district when actually it is next to an industrial district. She said the salesman told her that Cerritos had not completed its general plan.

REED AND MRS. RUSSELL pointed out that their criticisms did not apply to all developers.

Mayor Barry A. Rabbitt assured them that developers will be given up-to-date master plans and that the council will enforce fair dealing. An ordinance now in preparation will include stronger regulation.

Douglas Hanna complained of a dangerous intersection at Norwalk Boulevard and 195th Street. He was assured that signals will be installed there and at some other intersections.

Ed Cook complained of excessive speed in a residential block in which there are 30 children.

MAYOR RABBITT URGED neighborhood action backed by sheriff's deputies before accidents occur. Deputies of the Community Safety Team were urged to visit speeders and the parents of speeders.

Some cynicism was expressed. Councilman Dennis G. Bradshaw told of a neighborhood that petitioned police action against speeders. Action was taken and 12 of those cited had signed the petition.

J. Kenneth Brown, city attorney, warned citizens against putting beams or any other speed-breakers in the streets, pointing out that they would be liable in case of accidents.

Most of the lengthy meeting was devoted to zoning and other pressing problems of a new city.

OK seen on drug abuse clinic

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to approve final plans for a \$38,200 drug abuse clinic to be built at the Wilmington Health Center at 1325 Broad St.

Plans call for the clinic to include waiting and lecture rooms, examination

rooms and an interviewing facility, officials said.

If the plans are approved the project will be put out to bid within about two weeks. Work is expected to be completed within 90 days after the award of a contract, officials said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Annual Iowa Picnic, bring a picnic lunch, until 4 p.m., Cypress Park, Crescent St. and Watson St., Cypress.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.



DOG WANTS A HOME, NOT A SUIT

Howard Amos, proprietor of Howard Amos Men's Apparel, 120 E. Broadway, isn't measuring the tan and black male German shepherd for a suit. He's only calling attention to the fact that his canine "visitor" needs a home. The dog wandered into Amos' shop more than a week ago, and no one has appeared to claim him. Amos says the dog is about a year old, housebroken and well-trained.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1972

MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 TO B-9

SECTION B — Page B-1



Score: One Arrest, 5 Cars Damaged

Pickup truck, which had been parked at the curb on Locust Avenue, just north of Sixth Street, lies atop the hood of a car which smashed into it following a collision in the nearby intersection at 5 p.m. Friday. Driver

of the bottom car, Long Beach Naval Hospital Corpsman George Lovett Jr., 43, of Gardena, was booked by police on a charge of drunk driving. There were no injuries but five cars were damaged.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Pollution officer gives permit

Edison power plant addition approved 3 years, 1 'feud' later

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County air pollution control officer William Fitchen decided Friday to give the Edison Co. a permit to enlarge its Huntington Beach power generating plant.

Fitchen refused the company a permit in 1969 and Edison subsequently went through three official hearings—only to lose each one—before meeting defeat again from the State Supreme Court which ruled that Edison must abide by the regulations of the Orange County Air Pollution Control District.

THE COMPANY has now redesigned the additions to guarantee major reductions in output of pollutants, Fitchen said. He added that the company's construction plans "indicate compliance with all of our rules and regulations."

In 1969, when Fitchen turned down the Edison expansion permits, he complained that "the steam generating plant is

the greatest single stationary source of air pollution in the county."

He noted at the time that "Edison has not come up with anything new to correct this."

Since then, however, the company has modified controls of boiler emissions through its high smokestacks, and has come up with what it says will be 73 per cent reduction of pollutants even when the enlarged plant is operating at capacity.

Formally identified as an "Authority to Construct," the permit Fitchen authorized allows Edison to triple the size of the Huntington Beach plant.

The permit covers the construction of 12 62-milliwatt gas turbine generators and 12 56-milliwatt wasteheat boilers, roughly tripling the plant's capacity to generate electric power with its steam boilers.

In 1969, when Edison first sought to expand the plant, located on the inland side of the Coast Highway near Bushard Street, it said it planned to invest \$179 million in the project. The price tag is now nearly \$200 million, it was indicated.

William R. Gould, a senior vice president of Edison, said that the units planned are similar to those approved by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District for Edison's power generating plant in Long Beach, and for a plant planned near Daggett.

Fitchen said that the company has invited officials of the Orange County air pollution setup to visit the Daggett plant when tests are run there. He said that "this should prove beneficial."

Fitchen stressed he wanted to make it clear to the public that the expanded plant at Huntington

Beach will not be pollution-free.

"TO SAY that the units will be emission-free would be like saying that the automobile doesn't contribute to smog," he explained.

Since his feud with the company almost three years ago, the Huntington Beach plant has reduced its emissions by about two-thirds, he said.

He "congratulated" the company for its progress in reducing pollutants.

But he reminded that "this authority to construct does not constitute a permit to operate."

The expanded plant must still prove itself capable of operating without undue amounts of pollutants, he explained.

BUT HE said that he is now satisfied with the Edison Co. plans, worked out after a long series of conferences with its engineers and officials.

Fitchen added somewhat sadly that he expects some criticism for finally giving Edison the permit.

"I am sure that with the authorization of this construction I will be accused by many of pulling a cop-out and selling out to the Edison Co. I accept this as part of the price of doing business as your air pollution control officer," Fitchen explained.

Stereo gear taken

Stereo equipment valued at \$380 was taken from the apartment of Sharon K. Avila, 2230 Arlington St., by burglars who climbed through an open bedroom window, police said Friday.

Carmelitos battery suspect innocent

After deliberating for four hours, a jury in Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley's court Friday found Louis A. Corswell, 24, innocent of one count of resisting arrest and one count of battery during a July 15 confrontation at the Carmelitos Housing Project.

The jury was unable to agree on a second count of resisting arrest and Judge Lilley set Oct. 20 as a retrial date.

Corswell was arrested after Frank R. Corley Sr., 800 1/2 Via Wanda, allegedly shot and killed John F. Mitchell, 23, of 753 Via Wanda.

At the shooting scene a large crowd gathered and police reported they had to call for additional officers in a show of force to help arresting officers to bring Corley from the housing project to jail.

Corswell's trial lasted four days and he was defended by Attorney Paul Bryan Gray of Seal Beach.

For hotel, restaurants Lease gains on Pacific Terrace site

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A proposed 60-year lease with M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., for development of a hotel-restaurant complex on 17 acres of the Pacific Terrace shoreline, southeast of Long Beach Arena, will be submitted Tuesday to the City Council.

Councilmen approved in principle the development last March 14, and instructed the city manager's office to negotiate a lease with the Brock firm.

Last Tuesday, the council received and filed the environmental impact statement on the project, prepared by the city's engineering and planning departments, and also approved an amendment to the General Plan which cleared the way for limited commercial developments on Pacific Terrace.

Under the lease, Brock will pay the city percentages of gross receipts from the hotel ranging depending on the percentage of occupancy.

From the restaurant operations, Brock will pay the city percentages of gross receipts ranging from 2.5 to 3.5 per cent on food sales, from 3 to 3.5 per cent on sales of alcoholic beverages, and 20 per cent of any rent received by the lessee from subleases of retail shops and stores and other permitted uses under the lease.

The Brock firm must pay the city a minimum monthly rental equal to one-twelfth of \$180,000 for use of the property, except that during the period of construction until the hotel or three restaurants are opened to the public, the company will pay the city \$16,000 annually.

THE PROPOSED lease covers the construction by Brock of a 300-room hotel, which can later be expanded to 400 rooms, and five "first-class" restaurants.

The lease requires the developer to start construction of the hotel and four restaurants within 180 days from the start of the lease, and complete the projects within one year.

The additional 100 rooms of the hotel must be started as soon as the initial development has achieved one full year of an average room occupancy of 80 per cent. The fifth restaurant must be completed and opened to the public within three years of the start of the lease, or else Brock must give up that section of the 17-acre site.

BROCK AND SONS will post a \$150,000 "good faith" bond to ensure that the development will be carried through to completion in accordance with its proposals, City Manager John R. Mansell said. The firm also must give the city a faithful performance bond in a sum equal to 50 per cent of the estimated cost of the improvements.

If approved by the City Council, the proposed lease also must be approved by the State Lands Commission.

The initial investment proposed by Brock is \$7.5 million, and the ultimate investment is expected to be \$9 million.

Register early, city clerk pleads

The deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 7 presidential election is Sunday, Oct. 8, but the Long Beach city clerk's office is advising citizens to register now if they want to be sure of getting a ballot.

By Supreme Court ruling, registration for elections must now remain open until 30 days before election day. In the past, the registration deadline had been 54 days before the election.

City Clerk Margaret L. Moore pointed out that the Los Angeles County registrar of voters has had difficulty in recent elections,

because of the increasing number of people in the county, in processing voter registrations even within the 54-day period.

Voters may register at the city clerk's office in the Long Beach City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Although the deadline for registering is Sunday, Oct. 8, the last day to register at City Hall will be Friday, Oct. 6, because the city offices are closed Saturday and Sunday.

Deputy registrars are on duty at various parts of the city, however, and will be registering voters until the Oct. 8 deadline.



EDUCATORS HONOR SEN. KENNICK

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, center, Friday received special recognition from two teachers' organizations. He was the recipient of a plaque commending his service to education, presented by Merle Glasgow, president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, and a \$2,000 contribution to his campaign fund from Lee Brazeau, representing the Association for Better Citizenship. The association is a political action arm of the California Teachers Association.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

TROUBADOR AT GREEK

Hush for John Denver

By DENISE KUSHEL
Staff Writer

A quiet hush enshrouded the Greek Theater Thursday night as troubador John Denver bounced the words to "America the Beautiful" off a September sky.

Denver chose the song "FRENZY" — "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" — "WHAT'S UP DOC?" — "ON A CLEAR DAY"

He just asks for thoughts, memories and imagination and weaves in fibers of sensitivity and lyrical beauty. That's the type of song he closed with. It was a good choice.

John Denver is free and easy. He made some mistakes Thursday night, smiled at himself and the experience, and floated along to better things.

He is a country balladeer with a clear and beckoning voice. He invites the audience to journey into the craggy canyons and springtime meadows of his favored Colorado.

Dispite hamperings from two groups of "friends" he included in his hour-long performance, his downhome variety of humor and simple musical expressions came through.

He uses easy chord progressions on both the six and 12 string guitars — usually a simple 1-3-5 progression with an occasional D to Bm variation.

He was joined on stage by newcomer Megan McDonough — a class-B country-western performer with an irritating nasal twang, and Fat City — better writers than performers.

FAT CITY — consisting of Taffy and Bill Danoff joined Denver in writing his "Take Me Home Country Roads" hit of last year.

Denver's "Follow Me" was a big one for Mary Travers, formerly of Peter Paul and Mary and prior to that his success with "I'm Leaving On a Jet Plane" proved another winning combination for the trio.

Denver says he lives by the same philosophy he sings about in his songs — a life-style of people. A kind of music with which you can live intimately.

I found his antiwar chant disquieting. It made me uncomfortable with myself and my thoughts and for seven minutes, the monologue joined a chorus with the crickets.

A difficult peace. Denver will be at the Greek through Sunday.

Programs set in Norwalk

Norwalk Park, the oldest facility of the Southeast Recreation and Park District, is offering a wide variety of programs designed for recreation for persons of all ages in its fall activities schedule. Children's programs will include Plaster of Paris Club, Girl's Club, tournaments, crafts, games and relays, Nature Club, Spanish dance, tennis, baton and boys' and girls' football.

Programs set in Norwalk

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

ANOTHER NICE MESS — Impressionists Rich Little portrays President Nixon, and Herb Voland is Vice President Agnew, in this comedy political satire. (PG)

GONE WITH THE WIND — David O. Selznick's classic 10 Oscar-winner drama of the Civil War with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. (G)

SUPER FLY — Ron O'Neal is a cocaine pusher trying to get enough money to leave the New York narcotics rackets. Music by Curtis Mayfield. (R)

BLUEBEARD — Budapest is the contemporary setting for Richard Burton's portrayal of the notorious killer whose victims are played by Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and Virna Lisi. (R)

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — Only a few laughs in Woody Allen's tasteless and weak attempt to satirize sexual preoccupations. (R)

LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS — Alan Arkin is superb in Neil Simon's comedy about a middle-aged man's last flings with Sally Kellerman, Paula Prentiss and Renée Taylor. (PG)

THE OTHER — Uta Hagen stars in novelist Thomas Tryon's tale of the eerie events involving 10-year-old identical twin boys in a New England town. (PG)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — A comedy about a blind youth, his domineering mother, and the girl he loves. With Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart. (PG)

SUMMER OF '42 — Three 15-year-old boys on a summer-island colony off the New England coast awkwardly discover sex. (R)

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"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)

"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?" (R)

"HOUSEWIVES REPORT" (R)

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICE \$1 'TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS. 12:30 P.M. MEXALTA, Downey 701-2261

J. Wayne's "COWBOYS" (R)

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6 P.M. — "THE GRADUATE" (R)

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BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ 'TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS. 12:30 P.M. 868-6771

CINEMA 1

12:30

"THUNDERBALL" (R)

"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (R)

NORWALK CINEMA 2

12:30

868-6771

"DRACULA VS. FRANKENSTEIN" (R)

"FRANKENSTEIN'S BOODY TERROR" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122

STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"GODFATHER" (R)

"THE REVENGERS" (R)

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TORRANCE

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NEWSTRAND CINEMA 1035 Pacific Ave. 812-1271

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"NOT NOW DARLING"

BY RAY COONEY AND JOHN CHAPMAN

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This uproarious play set box office records in London and Paris... A wonderful theatrical evening of wit, imagination & irrepressible laughter!

SEPT. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 at 8:30 P.M.

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Ingnor Bergson's powerful story artist's attempt to escape the emotional brutalization of war.

SWEDEN (Academy Award Winner '70)

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WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

Only American Film to be so Honored

A GIULIO ROY HILL PAUL NASHAWAT PRODUCTION

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

"One of the most daring, original pictures ever made."

—*Los Angeles Times*

Starring MICHAEL SACKS • RON LEIBMAN • VALERIE PERRINE

Directed by KURT VONNEGUT, JR.

Introducing the new "Slaughterhouse-Five" film by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. featuring Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman, Valerie Perrine, and a host of other stars. A truly unique and powerful production.

PLUS—ADDED FEATURETTE "BRONCO BILLY"

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8:30 P.M.

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"FRENZY" (R)

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"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)

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THE ANSWER TO THE PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

HEAR JIM COOK

HAWAII 7-0's YOUTH SLEUTH

ALSO MUSICAL GROUPS

SEPTEMBER 23-27

THIS EVENING - 7 PM - LOS ALTOS "Y"

OTHER NIGHTS - 7 PM AT

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

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ANDRE CROUCH and THE DISCIPLES

SUN., SEPT. 24, 6 P.M.

Coming Oct. 8 — The Contemporaries

It All Takes Place At

2280 Clark Ave. LONG BEACH

IN THE BIG FELLOWSHIP HALL

STUDIO PREVIEW TONIGHT

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Permit OKd for car wash

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

On the assurance of Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. that "no detrimental effects on the neighborhood will result whatsoever," the Long Beach Planning Commission has voted to grant Shell Oil Co. a special permit for a car wash at 4150 Long Beach Blvd.

The commission apparently was impressed by Shell's performance in upgrading service stations to fit in with the community.

THE PROPERTY lies on the east side of Long Beach Boulevard between Carson Street and San Antonio Drive, and backs up to Business Street.

Because Carson and San Antonio intersect with Long Beach Boulevard at an angle, commissioners were told Thursday by attorney George Hart that the property has been difficult to develop.

Hart, who represented Shell Oil Co., said the property is now an "eyesore," but that Shell would spend in excess of \$500,000 in developing the car wash.

Protests against the car wash were received from 15 property owners within the 300-foot radius of the site, representing 21 percent of the adjacent owners.

Hart accused some of the protesters of being responsible for much of the "trash, dirt and debris" on and adjacent to the property.

Harvey D. Wood, 4129 Long Beach Blvd., took exception to Hart's comment, pointing out that the building he owns won a prize from the Long Beach Beautiful organization, and said also that another adjacent property owner had invested \$100,000 in her property in the past few years.

Wood agreed with Hart that the property is now "an eyesore," but said he felt that another gas station on another car wash were not needed at the intersection.

Wood also complained that a series of continuances of the public hearing had "just about worn down our resistance." A lot of people who protested at earlier hearings could not take time to keep coming, he said.

COMMISSIONER Dwight E. Bennett also commented that some of the continuances had been given to permit preparation of revised plans, but that no such plans had been presented.

Commissioner Arnold Berg said he is not normally in favor of a car wash in a C-2 commercial zone, such as the Long Beach Boulevard site, but that "it's hard to figure out what to put on this property."

Berg moved to grant the special permit, on the understanding that the Planning Department would work out conditions to assure that the proposed car wash will not be detrimental to the area.

Each lecture is televised twice so that if a student misses one class he can catch up at a later time. The astronomy class is televised Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. on KJL-TV Channel 9. It is repeated on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting Oct. 3 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on KCEP-TV, Channel 28.

The television classes are: an introduction to astronomy, and history of art. Both are offered tuition free through the Consortium of Community College Television, a cooperative group which includes Cerritos College and 21 other institutions in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties.

Persons who take the classes are only required to take two on-campus examinations. The new deadline for registration is Sept. 29.

Persons who enroll in the courses order books, watch the lectures on their home television and take a mid-term and final examination at the college.

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'Y' YOUTH DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT'
Ed McDaniels (R) With Aide Larry Harris
—Staff Photo

L.B. Y announces two appointments

Two new appointments have been made to the staff of the Downtown Long Beach YMCA.

Ed McDaniels, 26, has been named youth director at the Y and Larry Harris, 28, has been appointed assistant youth director.

McDaniels, a graduate of USC, has been associated with Y work for the last 12 years. He previously served as program assistant at the Wilshire YMCA.

Harris, who is a graduate of Cal State Long Beach, has worked part time at the Downtown Y since 1970.

In announcing the appointments, Bob Felder, general manager of the Greater Long Beach YMCA, said that this is the first time that the downtown Y has had both a director and an assistant in the youth department.

State land sale for park allowed

From Our State Bureau

The City of Orange and the State of California have gotten the green light to negotiate the transfer of 25 acres of state-owned land to the city for development as a park.

The State Highway Commission, meeting in Bishon, gave the Department of Public Works authority to negotiate with the city for the transfer of a 17.8-acre parcel near the Glassell Street interchange on the Garden Grove Freeway. An additional 7.4-acre parcel, adjacent to the Newport Freeway at Collins Avenue overcrossing, for development as a second park, will also be made available to the city, commission chairman Winston Fuller of San Marino, said.

Fuller said if an agreement for the sale of 8.7 acres of the larger parcel at its fair market value of \$139,885 and the lease of the remaining acreage at \$100 a year is approved, the city plans to develop the land as part of the adjacent W.O. Hart Park.

The area to be sold and leased will have six tennis courts with bleachers, two night-lighted softball diamonds with bleachers, an athletic field for football and soccer, a multipurpose court for badminton, volleyball and shuffleboard, horseshoe pits, showers and restrooms, an office building, walkways and landscaping.

Of the second parcel, Fuller said, 1.7 acres is to be sold to the city at its fair market value of \$40,175 and the remainder leased for \$100 a year.

The parcel will be developed as a major park and recreational facility including a baseball diamond, bleachers, a family picnic area, children's play facilities, parking and restrooms, Fuller said.

Details of the transfer will be negotiated immediately, he said.

ABC district names 13 to Title I panel

Thirteen community residents and employees of ABC Unified School District have been named to an advisory committee for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I programs.

Committee members are from the Bloomfield and Ferguson Elementary School neighborhoods in Hawaiian Gardens and the parish of Our Lady of Fatima School in Artesia.

They include Joe Barrios, Ardella Baca, Eloise Bowen, Dorothy DeMont, Mary A. Dickenson, Vickie Granado, Joyce Radica, Esperanza Reyes, John Roberts, Isabel Robles, Patricia Sandlin, Sister Rita Callanan, IHM, and Julia Macias.

Alternates are Juanita Lewis, Sheila Van Patten and Cheryl Wilson.

\$500 worth of antiques taken

Four cardboard boxes of antiques, valued at \$500, were taken from the garage of Thomas Morgan, 3531 Carfax Ave., by burglars who picked a lock to gain entry, Long Beach Police said Friday.

Briefly . . . Ordained women, Sunday Schools, rifts denounced

By LES RODNEY

The Lutheran Church in America, first of the three major Lutheran denominations to open its ministry to women two years ago, now has four women pastors with the ordination of two more during this month.

They are Karin Elizabeth Knutson, 33, ordained at Augustana Lutheran Church in Chicago, who will be associate pastor at Faith Lutheran of Homewood, Ill., a congregation of 800; and Carol Goldstein, 24, ordained in a Buffalo church, who will be associate pastor of Redeemer Lutheran in Toms River, N.J.

First to be ordained, in November, 1970, was Rev. Elizabeth A. Platz, campus minister at the University of Maryland. Second was Rev. Judith Ann Hird, ordained last June, now pastor of the Toms River church to which Rev. Goldstein has been called.

The ALC's only woman pastor is Rev. Barbara Andrews, ordained in December, 1970, now assistant pastor at Edina Community Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

The Missouri Synod has said it will not ordain women, and has called into question its altar and pulpit fellowship with the ALC because of the latter's acceptance of the principle of ordaining women.

THE 100 LARGEST Sunday Schools in the United States are listed for the fifth year in Christian Life magazine. Area churches that make the listing, based on last year's figures:

Garden Grove Community Church (Reformed Church in America, the first southland walk-in, drive-in church). It is 21st. Seventeen of the first 20 are Baptist churches. The Garden Grove church lists a weekly attendance of 2,254.

First Baptist of Lakewood, on Arbor Road in Long Beach, is 49th, with attendance of 1,628.

North Long Beach Brethren is 77th, with 1,344 attendance.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower is 86th with 1,283.

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT (AM) PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)—B-3

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 23, 1972

Number one? Repeat champion is First Baptist of Hammond, Ind., with 5,917.

"THE HISTORY of splinter denominations, no matter how high the founders' motives may have been, is not a happy one here in America."

So said Rev. Dr. L. Nelson Bell, leader of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern) this week, in reaction to the split of some conservative congregations from the denomination. The departees are unhappy over what they see as a liberal drift.

"In my judgment," added the one-time physician and missionary to China, who is Billy Graham's father-in-law, "the wisest course is to bear a strong and clear witness against deviations from basic Christian beliefs and actions within the church, where that witness is more needed than ever before."

Bell, who terms himself a strong conservative, and who shares many of the feelings of those who have broken away, took the job as moderator with the avowed aim of reconciling the divergent views.

"The dismal history of separatist movements in America, with their continual splintering and bickering," he says, has meant a "muting of the mandate of the church to preach the gospel."

This outlook is opposed to that of fundamentalists, who hold that the Bible calls for separation of true believers from those bearing false witness, and that the number of true believers is less important than the purity of their doctrine. The big rubarb, of course, comes down to what is and is not "false witness."

Bell's plea to conservatives not to leave the organization when he feels they are needed

most, is the opposite side of the coin from the situation in the Roman Catholic Church. There, those who favor liberalization (on birth control, women's role, priests' option on marriage, etc.) plead with their fellow liberals not to throw up their hands and leave the organization just when, in their view, the liberals are needed most inside the church.

Needless to say, the parallel is not exact. Unlike the Protestant churches, which are, at least theoretically, based on congregational democracy, the Roman Catholic Church in spite of many changes is based on hierarchical authority.

DID ANYBODY out there reading this ever sing in the choir of Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., over the past 25 years? If so, get ye in touch with the church office, so you can be included in the plans for Sunday evening, Oct. 8th, when the church's brand new Allen System 300 Computer Organ will be dedicated.

It will also mark the 22nd anniversary of Charles L. Clay as minister of music for the church, an unusual length of service. Clay notes that during his time the church has had three organs, seven organists and more choir members than he could count. He would love to have as many of them as possible back for the big event, making it a musical homecoming as well as a dedication.

THOSE WHO sometimes contribute to the work of Church World Service may be interested in this little shipping item. Enough sheet iron to cover 38 acres of land was shipped out of Mobile, Ala. last week for Dacca, Bangladesh, by CWS.

The corrugated sheeting will become roofing for new houses being built as shelters for families whose homes were destroyed during the 1971 fighting. As of August, 26,000 new houses had been built by world church help. Both Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services have shipped tons of foods, medicines and other relief items during the past eight months.

JIM WILSON, youth director at the bustling First Nazarene Church on Clark, reports that the experimental Youth Agape Church, meeting Sunday nights, has caught hold. During a Jesus Celebration in August, he reports, there were crowds of 600 and 500 on two Sunday nights.

"RELIGION HAS gone bananas," is the somewhat unministerial beginning of Rev. George M. Mann's weekly Pastor's Report in the publication of California Height United Methodist Church.

"Everybody's turning to faith healers, fortune tellers, sorcerers, card dealers and mystical kicks," he continues, and then, with what may seem like an unfair coupling to followers of these ancient faiths, "Buddhism, Hinduism and a dozen variations of them are thriving in Southern California." He asks if the church is losing out "to the tent shows, the phony prophets, and the fatuous promisers."

Christ, says Rev. Mann, "stubbornly resisted the very kind of thing that goes on in newsprint and radio and television in the name of religion today. Instead he compelled men to face the reality of God, not only with feeling, but with mind and volition."

His Sunday sermon will be "Find Me a Witch." (The very kind of thing that goes on in newsprint today in the name of religion? Hmm.)

Episcopal grant

A grant by The Episcopal Church Foundation making possible the distribution of complimentary copies of the just-published manual, "A Vestryman's Guide,"

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3434 Chertwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wardlaw Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
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1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
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TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
YOUTH CRUSADE
JIM COOK OF HAWAII
THIS EVENING—LOS ALTOS "Y", 7 P.M.
SUNDAY—10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY—7 P.M.
AT THE CHURCH
UNUSUAL MUSICAL GROUPS
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hoyler, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor
Services 10:15 A.M., 6 P.M. S.S. 9 A.M.
CALVARY South E. Line, Rev. Harold E. Day, Interim
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 & 11 A.M.
"I BUILT THE WALL"
Dr. Kepner preaching
9:40 A.M. — Bible School
7:00 P.M.
THE SINGING AMBASSADOR
NORMAN NELSON
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolapio.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"HELP!"
Dr. Borrer preaching at all services
6 P.M.
"IN THE BEGINNING—GOD"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD. 1 1/2 S. of Del Amo
1 1/2 W. of Bell Hwy

Services set Monday for Robert Moffitt

Memorial services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Lynwood United Methodist Church for Robert A. Moffitt, former Lynwood city attorney. Mr. Moffitt died Wednesday at the age of 64 in Santa Barbara, where he has lived and practiced law for the past five years.

He is survived by his wife, Enid; a son, John; and daughter, Christine Moffitt. The family suggests memorial contributions to charity. Lynwood Mortuary is in charge of the funeral.

Burglars steal stereo speakers

Stereo speakers valued at \$105 were taken from the apartment of Margaret Herbert, 1139 Raymond Ave., by burglars who entered through a window, Long Beach Police reported Friday.

Rev. Dwight Bennett; former L.B. minister

Services will be held today in Phoenix for the Rev. Dwight G. Bennett, 77, former Long Beach pastor and religious movement leader who died Sunday in the Arizona city.

Mr. Bennett was pastor of Grace Methodist Church from 1956 to 1962, when he retired from the active ministry. Thereafter, with his wife Maybelle, who survives, he roamed the world making color motion pictures of Christian missionary activities.

A native of Seattle, he served in World War I as a transportation corps sergeant. He graduated from Boston Theological

Seminary and embarked on a ministry which included a period as Washington state evangelist for the Methodist Church. He served in World War II as an Army chaplain.

In addition to Mrs. Bennett, he is survived by two sons, Walter, of Granada Hills, and Dwight G. Jr., of Prescott, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Key of Honolulu; and a brother and sister in Seattle.

A memorial fund in Rev. Bennett's name will be established at Grace Church, where the current pastor, Rev. Ray Wirth, will eulogize him during the Sunday services.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY
8:10 p.m., trash fire, Cherry Avenue and 15th Street; 8:11 p.m., electrical fire, Orange Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 9:57 p.m., smoke in investigation, Via Toledo and Naples Plaza; 10:18 p.m., garage fire, 5728 Lanal St.

FRIDAY
12:43 a.m., trash fire, Ohio Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 12:54 a.m., assistance, Spring Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 2:57 a.m., rescuistator, 2735 E. Broadway; 4:44 a.m., investigation, Ximeno Avenue and Fourth Street; 6:40 a.m., garage fire, 1748 Eric St.; 8:11 a.m., injury traffic accident, 4845 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 10:28 a.m., explosion, Alamitos Avenue and Walnut Street; 11 a.m., gas leak, 1801 Chertwin Ave.; 11:30 a.m., injury, 3312 E. Second St.; 11:45 a.m., car fire, Long Beach Boulevard and First

Street; 12 p.m., car fire, 3816 E. Anaheim St.; 12:04 p.m., grass fire, 2309 Lime Ave.; 12:32 p.m., injury, Olive Avenue and Carlagena Street; 12:53 p.m., car fire, Long Beach and Del Amo boulevards; 12:57 p.m., injury, 1214 Stanley St.; 2:05 p.m., fire, USS Agerholm; 2:32 p.m., rescuistator, 4246 Maury Ave.; 2:45 p.m., car fire, 2700 Bellflower Blvd.; 3:58 p.m., injury traffic accident, 58th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 3:59 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Wardlow Road; 4:22 p.m., building fire, Carson Street and Cherry Avenue; 4:43 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Locust Avenue; 4:57 p.m., grass fire, 2335 Webster St.; 5:29 p.m., car fire, 23rd Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 5:39 p.m., injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Anaheim Street; 5:44 p.m., grass fire, 23rd Street and Webster Avenue; 7:42 p.m., injury, 335 Orange Ave.; 7:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Broadway and Falcon Avenue.

Fear schism, propose Hoffmann Synod moderates would oust Preus

By LES RODNEY

Facing the probability of a serious rift in the 2.8-million-member denomination, so-called moderates within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod have launched a drive to unseat the president, Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus.

Their candidate: the noted radio evangelist of the world wide Lutheran Hour program, Rev. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann.

Preus is embroiled in what now appears to be an irreconcilable, no-return clash with the Synod's main seminary, Concordia in St. Louis. He charges the seminary with teaching false doctrine. The faculty, headed by the seminary president, calls the charge

"hopelessly distorted" and "completely unfair misrepresentation."

Endorsement of Hoffmann by the moderates is revealed in the September issue of Forum Letter, a publication regarded as the voice of those within the Synod opposed to Preus' policies. Rev. Dr. Richard Koenig, editor of Forum Letter, says a meeting of 50 concerned moderates agreed on Hoffmann as "the one man who can bring us together and avert the tragedy of a schism in the LCMS." They will ask congregations to nominate Hoffmann to oppose Preus' bid for a second four-year term at the 1973 convention.

Dr. Hoffmann, 58, a life-long member of the Synod, served 15 years as

the denomination's first public relations director before taking over the full time radio position in 1963.

As president of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., a cooperative agency for the three major American Lutheran churches, he symbolizes the desire for closer relationships among Lutherans. This position, along with the highly successful and popular radio evangelism program, has given him a sort of "Mr. Lutheran" stature among other Christians.

Forum Letter says Hoffmann has "never identified himself with either side in the conservative-moderate struggle, but is believed to favor a sharply different approach to Synod problems from President Preus' hard-line policies." Moderates, according to the publication, feel that Preus "can be beaten." It says that a district by district survey of "probable voting patterns" at next year's convention reveals an "almost 50-50 split in the Synod for and against Dr. Preus."

This was before the introduction of Hoffmann's name as possible candidate.

"Campaigning" for candidates is expected to be low key in light of a 1971 resolution which frowned on election-type techniques. However, the intensity of feelings generated by the Preus-Concordia clash would seem to guarantee a certain amount of vigor in the election process.

The Missouri Synod is the most doctrinally conservative of the three U.S. Lutheran bodies. There is no "conservative-liberal" division because there are no liberals, as the term is used in religion circles. Hence the "conservative-moderate" phraseology.



AT YOUTH CHURCH GET-TOGETHER HERE

Andrae Crouch and His Disciples, gospel singing group which has won praise in appearances around the nation and on television, will do their thing Sunday, 6 p.m. at the Agape Youth Church meeting in First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.



DR. JAMES COOK
Youth Crusade

Youth Crusade stars versatile missionary

Missionary, basketball player and coach, college founder and president, pastor are all accurate descriptive words for Rev. Dr. James R. Cook, who will be the featured speaker for a five-day youth crusade starting tonight, sponsored by Bethany Baptist Church.

Born in India of missionary parents, Cook and his wife were sent to the Philippines by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Ill. There he helped start Capitol City Baptist Church of Manila, and also played basketball with a team of American missionaries called the

Crusaders, and another, Venture for Victory, which played all over the Orient.

The Cooks then went to Ceylon, where they established several churches, founded the Ceylon Youth Crusade, and coached the University of Ceylon basketball team, and Ceylon's national team.

In Hawaii, starting with 11 people at the Honolulu International Center in 1966, he has built a church numbering more than 500 members. He also founded and served as president of the International Baptist College in Honolulu.

The crusade will be at 7 p.m. daily, opening tonight at the Los Altos YMCA, and switching for the other four nights to Bethany church at 2250 Clark Ave. There will be musical groups, and refreshments. All youth especially, are invited.

Tiffin speaker at PCC convocation

Dr. Gary Tiffin, new professor of social sciences at Pacific Christian College, will be the Fall Convocation speaker at the college Tuesday, speaking on "Freedom and Community."

The program, to which friends of the college are invited, begins at 9:45 a.m. and will include musical presentations.



TIM LAHAYE

Family life seminar set

Rev. Tim LaHaye, author of the best selling book "How to be Happy Though Married," and national lecturer on family living, will lead a "Family Life Seminar" Monday through Wednesday in First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

The sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m., and will cover the following topics: "Why You Act the Way You Do," "The Problem of Hostility," "Coping With Fear and Depression," "Opposites Attract Each Other, and How to Adjust to Your Partner," "How to be Happy Though Married," "Keys to Physical Adjustment," and "Six Keys to Wedded Bliss."

Untold Munich story—massive 'Jesus Witness'

A massive "Jesus witness" flooded Munich during the 17 days of the Olympics, says a report in the current issue of Christianity Today magazine.

News Editor Edward E. Plowman reports he saw Arabs and Israelis find "togetherness in Jesus" at the time of the tragedy involving Palestinian terrorists and Israeli athletes. He also interviewed two West German Communist journalists who were converted to Christianity during the evangelical blitz; one said he plans now to enter full-time Christian work.

The Jesus task force involved more than 2,000 young people. They were fielded by 37 Christian outreach organizations. About half the youths were imported from America, including gospel rock groups and the 50-voice Bethesda Singers from Wenatchee, Washington.

The latter were kept busy for days, says the article, singing and testifying to thousands in the main outdoor theater after Olympic officials canceled entertainment featuring nude sex acts there. During altar calls "scores of persons of many nationalities walked forward or raised their hands indicating they wanted Christ," says the report.

"Thousands of Bibles, gospels, and tracts in Eastern European languages were gobbled up by athletes and tourists from Communist bloc nations," Plowman continues. Literature distribution teams working

aboard trains bound for Iron Curtain countries were ejected several times upon complaints from Communists, asserts Plowman.

The young people staged music festivals and witness marches, manned coffeehouses, and rapped about Christ all over the city.

The young Christians were perhaps at their best during and immediately after the bloodbath that marred the Olympics, Plowman observes. "Clusters gathered outside the Olympic Village in prayer vigils as a somber mood settled over the city . . . Guitars and tracts were laid aside; believers sought quietly to comfort non-believers."

ALL-WOMAN SERVICE FOR ORDINATION

A young United Church of Christ minister was ordained last Sunday in an all-women's ordination service at the church where she was baptized 28 years ago in Northfield, Conn.

She is Davida Foy Crabtree, who has been active in women's liberation and is a member of the UCC's national Task Force on Women in Church and Society. It is the first such ordination in the United Church of Christ.

Women filled all the principal roles of the service — the charge to the ordinand, the sermon, reading of Scriptures, the ordination prayer and officiating during the "laying on of hands."

Voluntary released time education data to parents

Registration material was distributed this week to all fourth and fifth graders in Long Beach elementary schools for the 28th year of Released Time Religious Education.

Children received a brochure explaining the voluntary program to their parents, plus a registration card to be filled out and returned to the school by Tuesday if they choose to take advantage of the 40 minutes of religious instruction per week.

Sponsored by the Interfaith Committee, in cooperation with the Board of Education, a choice is offered between classes arranged by the Roman Catholic Church, the Evangelical Protestants, or the Council of Churches. Parents may check which group they prefer to enroll their child in for the education sessions which meet at a

nearby church or home during the last period of the school day.

The program, which originally involved children from seven schools, now is offered in 46 schools. Released Time classes will begin the week of Oct. 9.

Bible week names Atlanta mayor

Atlanta's Mayor Sam Massell has been named chairman of the Mayors' Committee for the 32nd annual interfaith National Bible Week, Nov. 19-26, Dr. Paul W. McCracken, national chairman, announced this week.

Mayor Massell, the first Jew to chair this committee, will be writing to some 2,000 mayors across the nation urging them to declare the week as Bible Week in their cities, and to issue proclamations regarding the importance of Bible reading and study.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC THURS. 7:30 P.M.
SHARING TIME TUES. 7:30 P.M.
* Nursery Provided • Off-Street Parking • Air-conditioned
L. L. Shipley, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alpizar
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity Dunbarin St. So. Lwtd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th. Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — Church School
11 A.M. — "THE WORLD'S GREATEST WRESTLER"
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
REV. DON CARTER
Retired Army Chaplain
6 P.M.
DENNIS GUERNSEY
Professor of Psychology,
Biola College
DR. PEEK on
RADIO 7:30 P.M.
SUN. KGER
1390
HEAR DR. PEEK'S LIFE STORY
BROADCAST SUNDAY, SEPT. 24,
7:30 P.M. on KGER Radio 1390
**WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING
AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES**
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE POWER OF SERENITY"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
New Class Instruction Series begin Monday and
Tuesday in the Edinburg Lectures of Judge
Thomas Troward. Brochures available.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
10 A.M. — "STANDING FIRM
IN THE SPIRIT"
CONGREGATIONAL MEETING — 11 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY, PH. 438-2294
"CHILD CARE PROVIDED"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"QUESTIONS OF AUTHORITY"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Los Alamitos
6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Pastor
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Care
Emmanuel
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"IDEALS NOT IDOLS"
R. Michael McLellan, Preaching
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 4:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOKE, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
SCHOOL
9:45 P.M. YOUTH
SERVICES
**11 A.M. — "WHEN EXPERIENCE SAYS NO—
AND CHRIST SAYS YES"**
6:30 P.M. — "THE WAY GOD ADDS IT UP"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Loutzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunland (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"HAVE YOU SEEN ANY BURNING BUSHES LATELY?"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.
"GOD'S AMBASSADORS"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 11:15 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"WHO DOES GOD TEMPT?"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V. F. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Svanick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at 9 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lwtd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor Rev. John H. Stendahl
S.S. 9:45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 8th & LINDEN
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Nursery Care WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 76th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2432
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph I. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 245 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Classes for A-3 Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lwtd. 866-5312 or 923-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

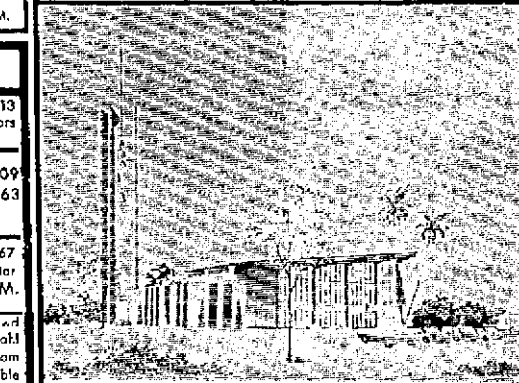
FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "A GREAT CHURCH"
6:30 P.M. — "PRECEPTS FOR LIVING"
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE SCIENCE OF MIND"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tinar, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
CARL MITCHELL
Director of Missions' Pepperdine University
Guest Speaker of both services
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "THE DEITY OF CHRIST, THE FOUNDATION
ROCK"
6 P.M. — "PUT ON THE WHOLE ARMOR OF GOD"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M.

NOW OPEN



new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-1466
Nursery care provided all services

Confident living Building up vs. running down

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I seem to hear a lot of people complaining that they live dull routine kind of lives. Well, believe me, nobody's life was ever intended to be that way. The very word "life" means vitality, vigor, vibrancy.

We live in a generation that might be called the "run everything down" era, because it seems many people work overtime running things down. It is a pity that these sour-minded citizens can make everything seem so gloom. What in the world is the use of living at all if things are really as bad as some people make out. Nothing can be that bad! It doesn't make sense.

Of course there are troubles in this world, lots of them. There always have been, are now, and no doubt always will be. That is the way the world is made. Still, running everything down isn't any sort of creative answer. But building things up is! And if we all start believing in ourselves and in other people and in our country and put the best of ourselves into life, some pretty wonderful things can happen.

EVERY HUMAN being is equipped with what you might call "an expansion factor." Some people never do anything with it. As a result they live in a personality - restricted fashion. But this expansion quality, when utilized, can change a person dynamically.

Each year some ten persons are selected by student vote over all the country for awards based on the Horatio Alger

principle, which is, broadly speaking, "up from nothing to something." I've been chairman of this organization for a good many years and have presented the award to many people who have really done great things with their lives. This past year, a man named Pete Harmon received an award, and here is how the personality-expansion factor worked for him.

Two days after he was born, Pete's mother died, leaving his father, a farmer, with nine children. Five years later his father died, and Pete was kicked around for several years, living in unhappy circumstances. When he was in the eighth grade, he missed school for five days and had been guilty of some other infractions of the rules. He had taken a few steps on the hard road that leads to nothing and nowhere.

The principal called Pete into his office. "Sit down, Pete." As Pete sat, uncomfortably apprehensive, the principal looked him over very carefully. Pete thought he was in for a bad time. Finally the school administrator said a surprising thing. "You know, Pete, you've got amazing potential within you. Did you ever hear of the personality-expansion factor? Well, you've got it and I mean plenty. You're a natural-born leader. That's on the good side. On the bad side, you've cut classes for five days and you don't always say no to your associates when you are traveling in the wrong crowd; you've been in trouble a number of times. I've got to remind you that you're

CHURCH HUMOR



"... and with the church going the way it is, we're not getting the prayers that Rockne teams got ... so we've got to do it ourselves!"

headed the wrong way. You're a born leader, but you lack the courage to do the right thing.

"SO YOU are now where you must choose between two directions," he went on. "One thing is sure, in either direction you'll go far. You could be one of the worst criminals of our time or one of the constructive leaders of our time. Think it over."

This kind of talk got to the boy. He went out and sat on the school steps and thought to himself, "He believes in me; he thinks I've got something in me that I can go places. I'm not so dumb. Here's where I get wise to myself and turn a corner."

He was only 14 at the time, but Pete decided to go to San Francisco. He got a job washing dishes in a cheap restaurant. He

really put himself into it and slowly learned the restaurant business. He opened up his own little 16-seat eatery. Business had its ups and downs, but he stuck with it. He became one of the great restaurateurs of our time and now is in partnership with Colonel Harland Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken. In one day his organization serves 210,000 people across the country!

Pete Harmon used the expansion quality that was built into his personality. He became an outstanding citizen in his community. All because a real school principal recognized what he had in him and talked right to him. He didn't run the boy down; he built him up. And Pete Harmon went far on that personality-expansion factor.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 598-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

FREE LECTURE
TODAY AT 2:00 P.M.
JOE WALKER
Will Speak on
"Occultism"
The Prophet
16708 Bellflower Blvd., 925-5214

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M.—"HEAR AND UNDERSTAND"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.—"WITNESSES FOR JESUS"
5:00 P.M.—"Street Evangelism"
9 P.M.—"DEAR ACCUMULATED RUBBISH"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PACK

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON, Preaching

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III. "Christ judges"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL AT 10:00 A.M.—CHILD CARE FOR ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Everyone Welcome
All Seats Free

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THE SINGING MEEKS FAMILY
NOW THROUGH OCT. 1st
SUNDAY 10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 7:30 P.M.

Over 23 years of Evangelism in words and music has made them one of America's most outstanding Gospel Families. They have traveled from coast to coast ministering to Jesus People, charismatics and others.

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1800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

EL DORADO PARK CHURCH

(1 Mile South of Carson St.)

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Drive-in
or
Sanctuary
seating

"WHAT ARE THE SIGNS
OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE?"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

Slide presentation of Europe by Rev. Miedema

SUNDAY CELEBRATION CATV CH. 8—SUN., 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
XHOF CH. 30—SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10:00 P.M.

Dial-A-Prayer—431-3521

Rev. William Miedema,
Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma,
Lay Development
Mr. Marv Fogleman,
Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin,
Youth Director

Church Office 596-1641

GOINGS ON

Ed and Judie Hess, long time members of Lakewood First Baptist, 5336 Arbor Road, recently appointed by TransWorld Radio as missionaries to Bonaire in the Netherlands Antilles, will speak and show slides of their future work Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the church. Ed, now a diesel mechanic for Matson Terminals, will take care of the giant diesel generators which provide the power to send the daily gospel messages in 37 languages to Russia, North Africa, South, Central and North America and Europe. Ed is tenor soloist at the church. They have three children.

Gospel Concerts will open the fall season at Municipal Auditorium tonight at 7:30 with Hovie Lister and the Statesmen, the Blackwood Brothers, the Florida Boys, and Jerry and the Singing Goffs. Tickets may be purchased at the door, says Gospel Concerts, a local non-profit organization.

"For Pete's Sake!" a full length comedy drama filmed in color in Denver and the Rockies by World Wide Pictures, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Palo Verde Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. It is about a modern family.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Gannon, Assemblies of God Home Missionaries to the Jewish people of Southern California, will report on their successes Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God, 2533 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood. A 30-minute documentary film, "The Return," by Hal Linsey, author of The Late Great Planet Earth, will be shown as part of the presentation, dealing with Israel and the Messiah's return.

Lion cubs from Lion Safari Country will meet the children of Bethany Baptist 2250 2250 Clark Ave., Sunday at the 9:30 Sunday School hour ... Morris Watkins, president of the All Nations Literacy Movement, of Santa Ana, will speak on "The Most Thorough Means of Evangelism" at an All Nations Dinner Rally Friday, 7 p.m. in the Golden Lantern restaurant ... E. Mallory Binns, director of public relations of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, will speak on "Tax Credits—The Road to Higher Taxes and Religious Conflict" Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Seventh-day Adventist, 1991 E. Third St.

Dr. William Paul Stroud, Cal State professor of music and dean of the Long Beach chapter, American Guild of Organists, will present a concert recital Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. The High School Handbell Choir of St. John's Lutheran of Orange will assist.

Trinity Foursquare, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood, will resume its successful "Jesus Music Youth Festivals" tonight at 7:30, featuring The Philharmonica.

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Tues. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion
Nursery, Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

WE HAVE ROOM
FOR YOU AT
PARKCREST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
5950 PARKCREST
(S. of Carson, E. of Woodruff)
9:00 10:15, 7:00

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 435-0727
Pastor Rex, Nina Von Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
MURIEL STINE
Guest Speaker
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Message Service

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pittle, Founder
Rev. Edith Greas & Rev. Ronald
C. Brown, Co-Pastors
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Tues. 7:30 P.M., Wed. 2:00 P.M.
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Message Circle
Healing, Worship Messages

FROM
THE
PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

In analyzing the world in which we live and the changes that seem to us to be detrimental to our world, it is enlightening to read Edward Gibbon, noted historian of the Roman World, as he lists the five major causes of the fall of the Roman Empire. 1. The breakdown of the family and rapid increase of divorce. 2. The spiraling rise of taxes and extravagant spending. 3. The mounting craze for pleasure and brutalization of sports. 4. The expanding production of armaments to light ever-increasing threats of enemy attacks when the REAL enemy was the decay of a society from within. 5. The decay of religion into myriad and confusing forms, leaving the people without a uniform guide.

All five causes for the fall of Rome are so evident in our society today that we ask "how long?" The divorce rate, the common-law marriage (open adultery), the pleasure and material craze of our nation at the expense of the church attendance and the spiritual life, confusion of the ecumenical movement and apostasy certainly brings one face to face with the fact that WE DO INDEED NEED TO RETURN TO GOD!

There are POSITIVE paths to take today! I will be speaking on this subject at eleven this Sunday. Our "Campaign of the Twelve" continues at 9:45 for Sunday School. Attendance last Sunday was 1440. Join us this Sunday for any and all of these great services.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

and Mustard Seed ... Evangelist E. E. Stafford of Los Angeles will begin a six-night revival meeting Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist, 1531 W. Burnett St., with meetings at 7:45 nightly through Friday ... Sergei Kourdakov, former Soviet anti-religious youth leader, who jumped ship off Canada, will speak Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services in Garden Grove Community, 12141 Lewis St.

Former Satanist high priest Mike Warnke, who says 10 million Americans dabble in witchcraft, will speak Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim ... John Braddock, a high school dropout because of heroin addiction, rehabilitated through Teen Challenge, and graduate of Bethany Bible College, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God, 255th and Oak Streets, Long Beach.

'Pope' at Old Catholic church Special service for deaf at new church dedication here

Consecration and dedication services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. for the St. Peter's Chapel of the Old Orthodox Roman Catholic Church, according to Paul I. French, who describes himself as resident archbishop. The chapel is located at 1218 Florida St.

Pastor will be Father David R. Vastion, termed a nonsignor, who attended a Roman Catholic seminary and then an Orthodox Catholic seminary in Las Vegas.

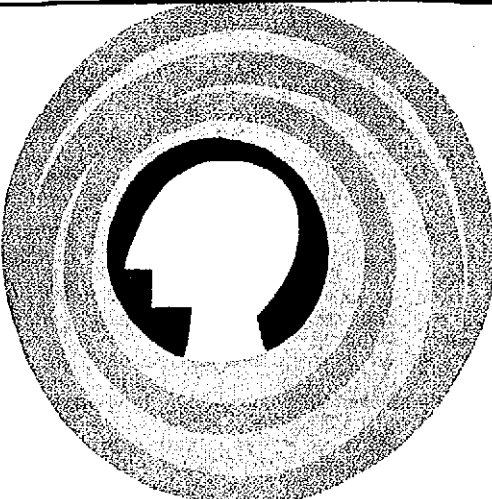
French says he is "Pope Clement XV11," world spiritual leader of 33 "Old Catholic" churches.

An interpretation of the entire worship service for the deaf is a feature at College Park Christian Church, a recently formed congregation which meets at 4835 E. Anaheim St.

Mrs. Mildred Mowry teaches a class at 9:30 a.m., interprets the 10:45 a.m. service, and plans to start a class for others wishing to learn the sign language.

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Christian Science



WHO NEEDS DRUGS?

No one, if there's something better. And there is. Not a substitute, or simple will-power. It's an understanding of God.

By getting to know God, many have found freedom and expanded thought they never really got from drugs.

Come into a Christian Science Reading Room to discover more about God.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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2465 Pacific Ave.
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

3232 East Broadway
5649 Atlantic Ave.
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Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

SECOND WEEK
THE PARKER
EVANGELISTIC PARTY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 6 P.M.
MONDAY thru THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, OCT. 1 6 P.M.
Hear the PARKERS minister in music, song and sermon that will bless your heart. SHARON PARKER, an accomplished soloist and accordionist, plays the remarkable CORDOVAX, an instrument of amazing versatility, imitating the sounds of more than 30 different instruments, including the organ, harp, Hawaiian guitar, etc.
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GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
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Pastor V. William Durbin
CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.)

10:45 A.M.—PASTOR STEELBERG
INSTALLATION OF NEW YOUTH MINISTER,
DALE VAN STEENIS
Christian Life Church
3400 PACIFIC AVE.
ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
Here comes motion picture excitement
SUN. SEPT. 24th 6:00 P.M.
the greatest adventure going!
For PETE'S SAKE!

Paramount firm builds new golf club; sales soaring

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Carl Ross is living proof of a twist to an old adage that if a man builds a better golf club people will beat a path to his door in Paramount.

Ross began marketing his revolutionary new golf clubs in April, 1971. They're revolutionary because they're cast, rather than forged. Basically, casting allows for much greater precision and balance in making the club heads, he says.

And this precision can improve the average golfer's game by two to four, or even more, strokes per round, Ross adds.

It also might explain why in only one full year of operation 36-year-old Ross' company, Lynx Precision Golf Equipment, will garner \$4 million in sales.

It also helps to explain why Lynx clubs are not only sold in pro shops (they're not available elsewhere) in every state in the Union, but in Africa, where PGA champion and 1972 World Series of Golf winner Gary Player is the distributor, and in Canada, England, France, Singapore and Japan.

A full set of Lynx clubs sells for \$900 in Japan. They're much less expensive in the U.S., but at least Ross is doing his share in leveling the U.S. trade balance.

Ross bought Remco, predecessor to Lynx Precision Golf Equipment, in 1971. He had been Remco's sales head, saw the company was floundering, rounded up a few partners including singer Glen Campbell, and bought Remco for \$141,000.

That \$141,000 company is the company that will gross \$4 million by March, 1973, its first full fiscal year.

Lynx Precision today makes 500 sets of irons a week, 350 sets of woods, is back-ordered over 2,500 sets, has 72 factory employees and 21 salesmen throughout the U.S., seven foreign distributors including Player, and is in the process of a plant expansion which will double production to 1000 sets a week.

As to casting club heads vs. forging club heads, it's a metallurgical matter, says Ross. "Forging is heating and beating metal into shape. The process has been



used in golf club manufacture since 15th century Scottish blacksmiths first started making them in St. Andrews.

"But forging has certain built-in problems which affect golf club balance, limit the size of the 'sweet spot' on the club face and, because of other metallurgical factors, insure the inability of the maker to produce two identical clubs.

"These shortcomings are aggravated by other steps necessary to forged clubs. Notably, this involves the 900-lb.-per-square-inch pressure required to stamp the face lines into the club, as well as the club number and the manufacturer's logo.

"The 900-lb. pressure results in additional metal distortion, even beyond that resulting from forging itself," Ross adds.

"All these imperfections are eliminated by casting club heads, as Lynx Precision does," he boasts. "Lynx heads are not subjected to any of the heating or pressure forged heads are. They're perfectly balanced. The logo, face lines, and hosel (the hole into which the shaft fits) are made in the mold with control hitherto unobtainable in club manufacture. The sweet spot is much larger."

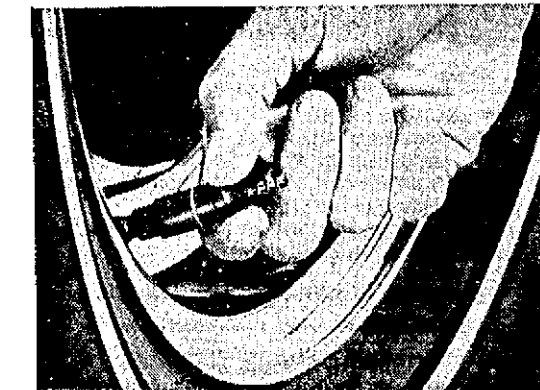
Since woods cannot be cast, Lynx has perfected three special improvements of its own for this type club. Ross says these are:

"1. Adjustable swing weight ports which enable each wood to be tailored to the individual player. The weight is determined by the golf pro.

"2. Added weight in heel and toe, increasing the sweet spot by 40 per cent.

"3. A special machine, designed by Lynx engineers, which simultaneously shapes the head for loft, budge and roll in one operation, rather than the usual procedure employing three separate operations. This increases balance and accuracy in the finished head."

So, there are some of the reasons why Carl Ross will sell \$4 million worth of Lynx clubs in his first fiscal year.



THE AROCOM... becomes part of stem

New tire gauge

There's a new item on the market that should capture the interest of most auto owners. Its name: "Arocom."

It screws onto the valve stem — and stays there — and with it tire inflation can be checked quickly as it always is ready for instant use, says Robert Mitten, president of Arocom Products, Inc., Akron, Ohio.

When the dust cover is removed, and the gauge given a twist with a slight downward pressure, an indicator instantly extends showing tire inflation. The gauge never has to be removed, even when adding air.

Robbins et-Cie fine Jewelry holds opening

Robbins et-Cie Fine Jewelry has had its grand opening at 126 Los Alamitos Plaza, Los Alamitos.

Co-owners Bob Robbins and Wes Stanley said their new firm is one of the few fine jewelers creating custom made pieces after being worked in wax.

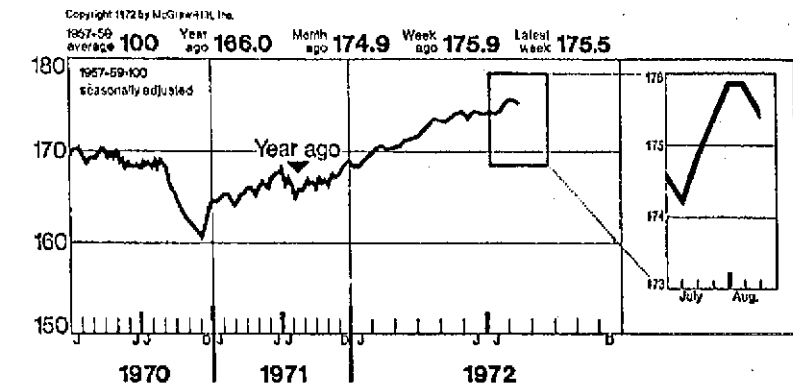
One thousand guests were invited to last week's opening festivities, including a champagne reception for a newly married couple wearing Robbins et-Cie ring creations.

The 800 - square - foot outbuilding was designed especially for the Robbins-Stanley venture.

Robbins has been associated with major jewelers in the Los Angeles and Orange County area for 12 years.

Its patented design (U.S. Pat. No. 3,592,218) permits the tire to be inflated right through the gauge.

"The device was developed to give motorists a more convenient and accurate method of checking tire



The index took a breather, declining for the first time in four weeks. Steel output eased off, as did electric power production. Crude oil refinery runs, railroad carloadings, and intercity truck tonnage also registered small declines, with less than seasonal advances. Auto production rose as assembly lines geared up for 1973 model production.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel's busiest period?

The next six months will be the U.S. steel industry's busiest shipping period since strike hedging boomed volume in 1971, Industry Week said.

It could be the strongest fall-winter business the industry has ever enjoyed, the magazine for managers added.

Shipments by domestic mills are virtually certain to set a fourth quarter record, might top the previous high for a second half, and should come close to the first quarter record.

The majority of industry analysts are predicting U.S. steel mill shipments will average 8 million net tons per month between October and March or about 24 million tons per quarter.

The final three months of 1972 look especially bright, with prospects of U.S. producers shipping as many as 25 million net tons of steel, Industry Week reported.

The third quarter turned out weaker than it had been expected to be, but most producers hope to recoup that business during the rest of the year. In addition, if there were advance announcements of plans to hike steel prices in January, buying could be spurred and fourth quarter volume could be inflated at the expense of the first quarter.

Last year, steel mill shipments in the final three months totaled only 16.9 million net tons. The fourth quarter record of 23.6 million tons was set in 1969.

Estimates of third quarter domestic mill shipments

range from 22.5 million to 24 million net tons of steel. If the third and fourth quarters add up to 48 million tons, that would also be a record high, Industry Week pointed out.

The 24 million net tons steelmakers anticipate sending to customers in January-March of next year would be well ahead of 1972's figure of 21.2 million tons for the period and would compare favorably with the first quarter record of 24.4 million tons reached in the strike-hedge year of 1968.

Looking even further ahead, the mills expect deliveries in both the second and third quarters of next year to top the comparable volumes for this year.

In anticipation of a big autumn, U.S. mills have been building inventories so they'll be able to maintain the fast deliveries customers are demanding. No problems in filling orders are foreseen, although there are indications lead times may lengthen after about mid-November, the business magazine said.

In keeping with the bright outlook, raw steel production in the week ended Sept. 16, as estimated by Industry Week, moved upward to 2,515,000 net tons from the Labor Day week's reduced amount of 2,495,000 tons. The latest week is only the second one since late June in which weekly production of raw steel has exceeded 2.5 million tons.

Early this month, this year's raw steel output overtook that of the corresponding portion of last year, and it will widen its lead.

Recycling is amply rewarded

OAKLAND, Calif. — (BW) — Public enthusiasm for recycling used all-aluminum cans in northern and central California is increasing sharply and is being amply rewarded, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. reports.

For the first seven months of this year the company already has paid \$290,000 to community groups and individuals who have collected, crushed and turned in some 63.6 million all-aluminum cans at the 38 collection centers affiliated with the company's Can.DO recycling program.

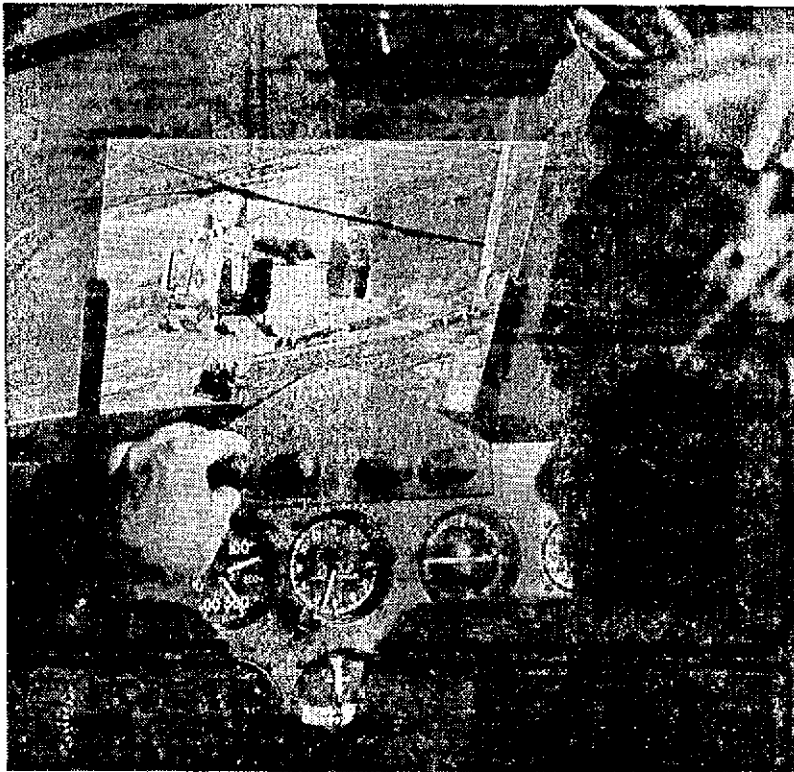
Since the Can.DO effort began in 1970, Kaiser Aluminum has paid back \$810,000 for 141.3 million flattened, empty aluminum cans at the going rate of 10 cents per pound.

The keen response to recycling by ecology-minded Californians has convinced us even more that aluminum is the best material for beverage containers, especially in helping to improve the quality of our environment," the company spokesman said.

Aluminum can collection during the first seven months of 1972 is fast approaching the 66 million cans collected for the entire year of 1971. During June of 1972 a record 13.3 million cans were turned in by turned-on aluminum recyclers, who received paychecks totaling \$61,000.

Early in 1972 Kaiser Aluminum officials predicted that more than 150 million cans, or 52 per cent more than 1971, would be collected in northern and central California. With current collections at the rate of more than 9 million cans per month, the company has raised its forecast by an additional 10 million cans for 1972.

The mechanics of the Can.DO program are quite simple. Individuals bring their flattened all-aluminum cans to the nearby collection center and are paid on the spot. The used cans then are shredded and further processed for shipment to Kaiser's large rolling mill at Trentwood, Wash.



"NIGHT WINDOW"

Pilot of aircraft gets clear, daylight-light view of helicopter ahead through "Night Window" developed by Kollsman Instrument Corporation, Syosset, N.Y. It uses system of highly light-sensitive television and advanced optics to give life-size, three-dimensional view of night-darkened terrain.



TEST FOR PICTUREPHONE

Selected Westinghouse Electric Corporation offices in Pittsburgh and New York are linked in a four-month test of Bell Telephone Laboratories' new Picturephone which not only allows one to see person to whom he is talking but printed matter as well.

inflation, tire experts report.

"In addition, correct inflation pressure improves braking and cornering, and can add up to 10,000 additional miles of safe driving to each tire," Mitten adds.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Securities gain gathering dust

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (U) — Many an old Boston fortune has been preserved over the decades by researching a fundamentally strong company, investing in it, and then putting the securities away in a vault.

There lay the certificates untouched, radiating dividends over the years, reproducing themselves through stock splits from time to time, thus keeping the family and its bankers and lawyers fed and content.

In recent years, however, that philosophy came into disrepute. In many instances bad securities were vaulted away with the good, and so the returns often were found to be less than they would have been with an occasional dusting.

In the past 20 years especially, the performance craze spread through the market, enveloping the portfolios not only of individual investors but of trusts, pensions, mutual funds and other institutions.

In-out trading was the fad.

NOW performance seems to have had its day. As anyone who casually follows the market knows, many of the institutional and private investors who amassed fortunes by turning over the portfolios 100 per cent in a year are broke. And they went broke blindly following the quick trade creed.

And so we have a reiteration of that old Boston philosophy by The Boston Consulting Group, which is a management consulting organization within the multi-billion Boston Corp., which is a descendant of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust.

Says Bruce Henderson, BCG president, "The stock trader can rarely win. The long-term investor can." No equivocation, no asterisks, no broad exceptions. But the reasons have changed some over the years.

"Tax laws and inflation combine against the trader. He loses too much capital in taxes," he says. "Investing becomes a house game in which the odds are stacked against him as they are at the racetrack or the casino."

EACH TIME the trader sells at a profit he pays a tax, to say nothing of a broker's fee. But the long-term investor not only pays taxes at a lower rate but he pays only once instead of two or three times over the same time span.

If securities are traded rather than held, says Henderson, the income tax removes capital that otherwise should be compounding.

"Short-term the difference is inconsequential. Long term, the difference is dramatic."

The combination of taxes and inflation, he states, sometimes cancels out what appear at the time to be profits. Of course, securities held in the vault are hurt by inflation too — but not by taxes or broker's fees.

Rather than succumbing to the performance philosophy, Henderson suggests investors might consider their securities in somewhat the same way a real estate buyer treats his investment. He holds for appreciation rather than trades.

THIS outlook has limitations, Henderson concedes. It does not apply to savings bank deposits. Savings, he states, almost always shrink in buying power because of inflation, taxes and interest rates kept low by law.

"Current tax laws make it nearly impossible for anyone to save enough

from income to finance retirement," he states. He claims that to finance retirement through savings an individual would have to save one-third of his life income.

"Pity the poor savings bank depositor most of all," he says. But don't pity the relatively unsophisticated investor who chooses his stocks on the basis of long-term value and lets them gather dust. He's to be praised for his activity, not by the brokers or the income tax people, but by his family.

"There is lots of evidence that even the best analysts and investors are only a bit more effective than the person who puts his stocks away. By letting taxes work for him he more than offsets the superior analytic ability of the experts."

Investing course is scheduled

Bruce Bennett, account executive with Mitchum, Jones & Templeton in Long Beach, will conduct a course in investment principles and practices on consecutive Tuesday evenings, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, at the American Bank Community Room, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

The lectures, free to the public, will cover many aspects of investing today.

Bennett will discuss option buying, option writing, tax saving investments, strategic use of leverage and the newest ideas in money management.

Bennett, who has lectured on investments in the Long Beach area for five years, is a graduate of LBSU.

Due to limited space, reservations are required and may be obtained by calling Mitchum, Jones & Templeton.

Needs support

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Trustees of both bankrupt Penn Central and Reading railroads said they cannot be reorganized on a viable basis without public support.

Trustee Jervis Langdon Jr., of the PC said the public must be willing to support by tax payments or otherwise, deficit operations which it insists that the railroad continue.

Trustee Anthony Lewis Jr. of the Reading said the railroad simply could not be reorganized on the basis of its own resources but would have to have outside help.



APPOINTED

Lawrence Eisele Jr., vice president, has been appointed manager of Union Bank's Long Beach downtown office. He lives in Huntington Beach.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

B-8—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 23, 1932

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks	Bonds
First 10 days	First 10 days
Second 10 days	Second 10 days
Third 10 days	Third 10 days
Fourth 10 days	Fourth 10 days
Week ending Sept. 22	Week ending Sept. 22
Week ending Sept. 19	Week ending Sept. 19
Week ending Sept. 16	Week ending Sept. 16
Week ending Sept. 13	Week ending Sept. 13
Week ending Sept. 10	Week ending Sept. 10
Week ending Sept. 7	Week ending Sept. 7
Week ending Sept. 4	Week ending Sept. 4
Week ending Sept. 1	Week ending Sept. 1

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234
1077	1227	1234

WEEKLY SALES

Stocks	Bonds
1077	1227
1077	1227
1077	1227
1077	1227
1077	1227
1077	1227
1077	1227
1077	1227
1077	1227
1077	1227

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Yearly High Low	Stoke (Hds.) High Low Last Cgt.	Yearly High Low	Stoke (Hds.) High Low Last Cgt.
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227

Yearly High Low	Stoke (Hds.) High Low Last Cgt.	Yearly High Low	Stoke (Hds.) High Low Last Cgt.	Yearly High Low	Stoke (Hds.) High Low Last Cgt.	Yearly High Low	Stoke (Hds.) High Low Last Cgt.
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227
1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227	1077	1227

(Continued on Page B-9)

'Sixth Sense' beginning season

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

"The Sixth Sense" begins its first full season on TV tonight.

You probably had a feeling the series would survive, didn't you?

It premiered on ABC-TV last January and stars Gary Collins as Michael Rhodes, Ph.D., a professor of parapsychology involved in the field of extrasensor perception and psychic phenomena.

Dr. Rhodes believes in telepathic communication, a type of ESP, and he keeps getting involved in life-and-death situations with people caught up in forces they don't understand.

In tonight's 1972-73 season premiere, "Coffin, Coffin, in the Sky," Rhodes is aboard a plane with a young folksinger, whose visions convince the professor the plane will explode, killing everyone, if they try to land.

The show airs on Channel 7 from 10 to 11 tonight.

THE EXPLOITS of the Los Angeles County Fire Department's paramedics are dramatized on NBC-TV's "Emergency!" series, which is shown from 8 to 9 o'clock each Saturday night.

A group of medically trained firemen of the rescue squad, the paramedics save many lives—in real life and in the TV series, which stars Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe.

A real-life incident involving paramedics led a Lakewood woman, Mrs. Anne Moore, to write a letter a few weeks ago to Jack Webb, whose Mark VII Productions produces the "Emergency!" series. Here's what she wrote:

"About eight weeks ago, the son of a dear friend was critically injured in an auto accident—ambul-

ance drivers declared him dead, but someone called the paramedics. While one worked on the boy, the other man freed him from the car.

"He's still in the hospital, but he is alive and we're convinced it's due to the paramedics. Perhaps I'm none too knowledgeable but until your TV program 'Emergency!' I wasn't aware paramedics existed.

"Through your efforts, once again, the public has been made aware of a service that might someday save the life of a loved one."

IN TEXAS, a dealer for one of the major American auto makers, has publicly broken with his industry's push to increase sales of small, so-called economy cars.

Dewey Ray, the dealer in Big Spring, refuses to sell small car models because he considers them too dangerous.

He underscored his feelings recently by buying 30 minutes of prime time on the Midland, Tex., affiliate of NBC-TV, and used the time to show "Small Cars and Crashes," a 23-minute color film produced by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety to show results of six head-on crash tests it conducted



TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1972

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 East-West: Cold War
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz: horses
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: pollution
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Big Bluff," John Bromfield ('55)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Red River Range," John Wayne
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (369-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 The Howards
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "The Mad, Mad Monsters," Frankenstein plans gale wedding for his son
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 *Movie: "Rolling Home," Russell Hayden
9 *Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill
13 *Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 New Scooby-Do Movie
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Sakima & Masked Marvel," Wm. Forrest ('66)
28 Sesame Street (370-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
10:30
2 Jose & the Pussycats in Outer Space
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney
5 *Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris ('52)
7 College Football Today
9 *Movie: "A Man Called Dagger," Terry Moore
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
10:45
7 NCAA Football: Stanford at Duke, Keith Jackson
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
4 Baseball Pre-Game
12 Ad-Lib (forum for women): "The O.B., Gynecologist, Psychiatrist."
28 Oscar Brand's Gettysburg
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:15
4 Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox, Curt Gowdy
11:30
4 *Untamed World
13 *Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig ('51)
28 The Electric Company
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Westward Ho!" John Wayne ('35)
9 *Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich
28 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
12:30
2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids, Bill Cosby
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (366-R)
34 Sados Alegres
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Scramble," Ian Ramsey, Gareth Marks (Br.). Delinquent gives up evil ways for sport of motorcycle scrambling.
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bombers (R)
H Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
9 *Movie: "When the Daltons Rode," Ran-

- Century: "A View of the Arts"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC News Conference
5 Chevrolet brings you good listening and good viewing in "The Mancini Generation," with Diann Carroll, Norm Crosby
7 Barney Morris, News
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). In Hawaii, the inner-tube specialist.
34 *Lechuga y Salinas
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, George Sewell. A civilian test pilot stumbles on a military secret.
4 Lassie, Pamela Fern, Carl Esmond. Lassie, Lucy and the caretaker join forces to care for an injured scout dove.
5 Hee Haw, Black Owens, Roy Clark, Pat Page, Charlie McCoy
7 THE PARENT GAME
★ Where Parents Say the Darndest Things
Clark Race hosts.
9 Death Valley Days: "A Saint of Travelers," David McLean, Scott Graham.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to the county fair
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner.
22 *El Tormento
28 Can You Hear Me? (R).
34 *Noche de Sabado
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. Jim Backus hosts a show about Paul Bunyon
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game).
9 *Movie: "The V.I.P.s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan, Margaret Rutherford, Orson Welles ('63)
28 Citywatchers: "Van Nuys Airport" (R)
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Billy Halop. Archie didn't report income from driving Munson's cab on Sundays. But Munson did
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kevin Tighe, Bobby Troup, Anne Whitfield, Roger Perry, Richard Jackel, Gary Clarke. Brackett's diagnosis of an injured boy as a "battered child" could jeopardize his career.
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with the Everly Brothers.
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Buddy Ebsen, Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor. A rancher hires Heyes and Curry, and then hires a gunman to help capture them for the bounty money on their heads.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12 Wrestling, Dick Lane
23 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
28 *Film Odyssey (R): "Los Olvidados," Robert Cobo (Mex. '50).
52 *Movie: "One Fatal Hour," Humphrey Bogart ('36)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, David Birney, Meredith Baxter, David Doyle, Harold J. Stone. In a raffle, the Steinbergs win a trip to Rome and a private audience with the Pope. A worried Walter tries to trade the trip in for one to Israel.
5 "THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS" COMES YOUR WAY FROM CHEVROLET, with John Davidson, the Soul Sisters
34 *TV Musical

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Peter Haskell. A hand-some columnist interviews Mary about the newsroom, asks for a date, and won't leave her apartment when he takes her home.
4 Chrysler Corporation Presents the Premiere TV showing of "The Thomas Crown Affair" Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway, Paul Burke ('68). Millionaire who steals for kicks pulls off a huge Boston bank heist. "Windmills of Your Mind" is Oscar-winning theme.
5 *Seymour Movie: "Night of the Blood Beast," Michael Emmel.
7 The Streets of San Francisco—Smash Hit! Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Edmund O'Brien, Eileen Heckart, Tim O'Connor. David Opatoshu. The shooting of a soon-to-be-retired cop during a jewelry store holdup sends Stone on a search that leads to a chase sequence in the underground section of S.F.'s new BART.
11 Seelye Mitchell Show with Darnita Jo, Buddy Hackett. Skits and songs examine "relationships."
22 *Verano para Recordar
34 Show de Loco Valdez
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonerz. Bob speaks on the role of a psychologist at Emily's school career day, and bores the kids to tears
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Two by Chekhov," Rip Torn, Geraldine Page
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Vic Morrow, Mort Mills. In a plan to learn where he hidden plutonium, a nuclear scientist is aged to 65 and convinced he's in the year 2000
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Jess Walton, Marge Redmond, Ed Nelson, Stephen McNally (full season premiere). Injured folk singer being flown to hospital, has visions which convince Rhodes the plane will explode if it tries to land.
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, psychic Christine Hayes, author U.S. Anderson on lost continent of Atlantis
11 Fortner-Mayo News
22 *Su Comedia Favorita
34 Boxing (taped Sept. 15 at Coliseum): Mando Ramos vs. Chango Carmona, plus Pedro Lovell over Richard Gosha
40 *Chinese Variety Hour
52 Lou Gordon Prog. am
10:30
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Rose's Last Summer," Mary Astor.
13 Ed Bartylak News
28 Take Des Moines . . . Please (R)
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 NCAA Football: USC at Illinois, Chick Hearn (taped earlier today)
7 Barney Morris, News
11 *Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward (see 5 p.m. ()).
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
2 *Movie: "Africa, Texas Style," Hugh O'Brian
11:30
4 The Jazz Show, Billy

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"READ THE METER"
By Larry Meder
HARBOR CHEVROLET

MONTE ARNOLD, the insurance man, tells of the mamma mouse who started the education of her 3 little ones early, regarding the pitfalls of life. She warned them about the clever cat who ate cheese regularly, then waited for a mouse with "bated breath." While the little broad listened in spell-bound awe, their mother spotted a cat stealing stealthily up the stairway—then gave a perfect imitation of a deep-throated bark which sent the furry feline scampering for safety. With tongue-in-cheek—or was it cheek-in-tongue—and wearing a look of complete self-satisfaction she said, "YOU SEE—I KEEP TELLING YOU KIDS HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO KNOW MORE THAN ONE LANGUAGE!"
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Last year involving small cars and sedans.

"ON CAMPUS," KNBC's Emmy-winning education series, has its season premiere at 3:30 p.m. today (Channel 4). Subject of the first program is "How to Pick and Get Into College."

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LBCC, Cerritos renew neighborhood tiff

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

This is only the second week of the campaign, but two football teams literally put their seasons on the line tonight when Cerritos hosts Long Beach City College.

Important conference games come later, but the squad which wins the traditional neighborhood battle, between players who all know each other, can hold its head high for a whole season.

Both coaches claim they are ready for

the 7:30 p.m. contest, and both say victory will go to the team which makes the fewest mistakes.

If errorless play is the decider, the hosting Falcons should have the edge for they played nearly a perfect game in upsetting Bakersfield, 10-0, last week.

But the Vikings got a lot of ragged play out of their system when they survived six fumbles and 11 penalties to win, 22-0, over Grossmont and their main direction should be up.

Despite their initial successes, both

teams are something of a mystery in some categories.

Cerritos was content to stick almost entirely to a ground game in beating Bakersfield, netting only 19 yards on two of nine passes.

But the Falcons have two capable throwers in Rick Bethke and Jim Zorn and a very fine receiver in big Jerry Maddox, and the Long Beach defense will be prepared for both ground and air attacks.

For Long Beach, despite a big build-up about bigger and better passes in '72,

coach Gary Jacobsen had his team put the ball in the air only 16 times against Grossmont and a host of talented receivers hardly worked up a sweat. Quarterback Steve Towne found the mark nine times for 130 yards, however — possibly an omen of things to come tonight.

Both defensive units performed well in their first test, but whether they can contain each other's stronger running game is a question.

Cerritos will be led by breakaway threat Mike Balentine who scored once and nearly got free twice more as he ac-

cumulated 71 yards in 15 tries against Bakersfield.

Long Beach will counter with Bill Cecil, 110 yards and two touchdowns in 20 carries against Grossmont; and John Delenger, 86 yards in 17 carries.

Jacobson, who scouted Cerritos against Bakersfield, says he expects nothing new

"They do the same things they did last year (when Long Beach won 14-7, but they do 'em a lot better. Fundamentally, Cerritos is a very much improved team. We have a lot of respect for the Falcons."

UCLA tries to untrack Michigan steamroller

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

There's likely to be a lot of hamburger on the floor of the Coliseum when UCLA and Michigan conclude their "butcher's convention" tonight.

Each team brandishes a running attack that pulverizes defenses. When softened up, the tough gristle is easily sliced with a butterknife. The carving commences at 7:30.

"Grinding meat" is Michigan coach Bo Schembechler's favorite term for describing an offense which scored a whopping 421 points (35.1 average) last season while steamrolling for 4,687 yards.

Despite an 11-1 record, the Wolverines were criticized for not throwing the football more. Schembechler pointed to the newly engraved school rushing record of 331 yards a game in rebuttal.

"Personnel dictates your offense most years," said Bo Friday. "We've gone to a more balanced attack this season, but that's not 50-50. With us it's two-thirds running and one-third passing."

Michigan is not the super team it was a year ago. Of the 19 departed seniors, 10 were pro draftees. Those graduates were largely responsible for Bo's 28-5 record at Ann Arbor.

Despite 37 returning lettermen, Michigan will field only five offensive and four defensive returning starters against the Bruins. The Wolverines will be outweighted on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

"We don't have any seniors in our offensive backfield and last Saturday (7-0 win over Northwestern) we started one sophomore and three guys who were third team a year ago," confided Schembechler.

That one soph is Dennis Franklin, an all-anything from Massillon, O., who beat out four returnees for the QB spot. "He had the usual first-game jitters, but he's a pretty good one so we're not afraid to give him his head," Bo said.

Neither Schembechler nor his Bruin counterpart Pepper Rodgers will deny the contest will be won on defense. That's the name of the game at Michigan.

The 1971 Big 10 champions ranked No. 1 nationally in points allowed (6.4 a game) and No. 2 in total defense (179.7 yards a game.)

In 34 games under Schembechler, the Wolverines have registered eight shutouts — three last year, including 38-0 over the Bruins. No team scored more than two TDs on them.

"We don't want them to move the football," stressed the head coach. "Last year we only had one drive of 10 plays or more against us. We can't afford to have UCLA hold the ball on us and drive 80 or 90 yards and score."

Reminded that the Bruins used up 14 and 10 plays on 99 and 83-yard scoring drives against Pitt and 12 on the deciding march for the winning field goal against Nebraska, Schembechler sighed, "That makes it tough on any defense, even one like ours."

The Wolverines realize this is not the same Bruin team they waltzed over last season. "They were wise to switch to the Wishbone with backs like McAlister (James), Johnson (Kernit) and Harmon (Mark)," said Schembechler.

"That's a great offense when you've got the talented people. This will be our toughest Wishbone test."

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Michigan	WL Pos. WL	UCLA	LY Pos. LY
Rohrer	130 SE 10	Lyman	130 SE 10
Coca	232 LG 20	Kerley	232 LG 20
Hogan	232 LG 20	Leal	232 LG 20
Hart	232 LG 20	Gardner	232 LG 20
Coyle	232 LG 20	Klosterman	232 LG 20
Seymour	232 LG 20	Wolton	232 LG 20
SPI	232 LG 20	Lasner	232 LG 20
Franklin	232 LG 20	Harrison	232 LG 20
Banks	232 LG 20	McAlister	232 LG 20
Chapman	232 LG 20	Johnson	232 LG 20
Shultsworth	232 LG 20	Campbell	232 LG 20

Irish seeking No QB, no hope for points; 'Horns Illini against USC lacking speed

Associated Press

Notre Dame, hoping for a fired-up offense, and Texas, minus its accustomed afterburners, open their seasons today, the last of college football's ranking teams to get under way.

Notre Dame, ranked 13th, is on the road against revenge-bent Northwestern while 14th-ranked Texas entertains Miami of Florida under the lights.

"It's imperative the offense shows improvement this year," says Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, whose team managed more than 21 points only twice in an 8-2 campaign last fall. "We'll attempt to open up our attack and put more points on the board while the defensive unit gets a chance to establish itself."

"We have good depth at halfback, but we don't have explosive speed," says coach Darrell Royal of Texas, who has been accustomed to gamebreakers like Chris Gilbert and Jim Bertelsen in recent years.

"We'll have to get our yardage in smaller chunks."

FIVE OTHER major teams also make their 1972 debuts today — Army at home against ninth-ranked Nebraska, Florida against Southern Methodist in a night game at Tampa, Texas Christian at Indiana, Brown at home with Holy Cross and Colgate at home against Lafayette.

In afternoon contests involving members of the top ten, top-ranked Southern California is at Illinois, Oregon at runner-up Oklahoma, No. 3 Colorado at Minnesota and Wake Forest at fifth-rated Tennessee. Ohio State, No. 4, is idle.

The only match-up between members of the top 20 finds 12th-ranked Michigan against sixth-rated UCLA. No. 7 Alabama begins defense of its Southeastern Conference championship against Kentucky in a night game at Birmingham, while eighth-ranked Louisiana State entertains Texas A&M and No. 10 Arizona State hosts Kansas State in other archlight contests.

ELSEWHERE, Navy is at No. 11 Penn State, No. 15 Washington at Purdue, No. 16 Georgia at Tulane, Virginia Tech at No. 17 Florida State, Georgia Tech at No. 18 Michigan State, No. 19 Stanford at Duke and No. 20 Mississippi at South Carolina at night.

Parseghian has given the Irish quarterback job to sophomore Tom Clements over junior holdover Cliff Brown in an effort to beef up the offense.

The Irish will be unusually inexperienced at the start with four sophomores and a freshman-265-pound tackle Steve Niehaus — likely to open on defense and three sophs on offense.

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—John McKay may not admit it, but the USC football coach is too confident to worry about being complacent.

Germany against Poland was a tossup compared to what the Trojans — top-rated college team in the land — should do against Illinois today.

To say that the Trojans have horses is to say that Texas has cows.

"This is the best balanced team we've had since we won the national championship in '62," says McKay. "Our offense is way ahead of any we've had in the last few years."

The defense, rebuilt around linebacker Richard Wood, a big and active sophomore from New Jersey, isn't far behind.

Illinois coach Bob Blackman, a USC alumnus, says, "They're a team with no weaknesses... but the fact they're rated No. 1 gives us that much more incentive to try to knock them off."

Well, what is a poor coach to say?

Illini enthusiasm, keyed to the predominant color scheme of orange-on-orange, is up to the task but, alas, the football team is not.

Blackman's only experienced quarterback, senior Mike Wells, will not play after ripping open a finger wound on the first snap from center in last week's opening 24-0 loss on Michigan State. Wells, a 6-5 future pro, had been Illinois' only starting QB for the last three years.

Wells' backup is junior

Tom McCartney who, according to Blackman, lacks only "Wells' strong arm, speed and experience."

The Illini defensive secondary should not pose problems for Trojan quarterback Mike Rae, who has completed 29 of his 42 passes for 515 yards. Until last week, only safety Larry Hujisinga had ever played in a Big Ten game, and two other possible performers are freshmen — Bruce Beamon, a 5-8 cornerback, and Scott Studwell, a linebacker.

Trojan tailback Rod McNeill might have more difficulty maintaining his 100-plus yards a game (117

and 111) against a combined defensive line and linebacking corps that lost only two starters from '71.

But the only factor that would really slow down the Trojans is the weather. Forecasts Friday indicated a 40 per cent chance of rain, and Illinois' Memorial Stadium is carpeted with good old-fashioned grass.

Otherwise, it's to be noted that "Illini," in the Indian dialect, meant "brave men." They will have to be today.

So the real test would not be against Illinois today but against Michigan State at the Coliseum next week.

Balentine does little but give opponents fits

By DAVE WIELENGA

The scouting report would most likely be a negative one for Cerritos College halfback Mike Balentine. At least physically.

He's not big, doesn't have much speed and possesses no exceptional moves. He's not even mean. Mike shows his talents to Long Beach City College tonight.

"Mike has good balance but that's about it," says head coach Ernie Johnson of the second leading ground-gainer in the South Coast Conference last season. "He does all the rest with his mind, eyes and heart."

"I was lucky to have done so well," Balentine contends. "Last year, as well as this season, I had a good offensive line to open holes for me. All I had to do was to run through 'em."

That he accomplished with a great deal of proficiency, carrying the ball 124 times for 616 yards and four touchdowns to compile an average of just under five yards per attempt.

However, despite these impressive statistics, Bal-

entine found himself fighting for his position this season as Cerritos enjoyed the invasion of several fine running backs.

"All of them are faster than me," he points out, adding, "the coaches say I run like I'm pulling a wagon."

NEVERTHELESS, in last Saturday's season opener against Bakersfield, Balentine gave every indication that he plans on at least duplicating his performance of a year ago as he collected 71 yards and scored the game's only touchdown.

"He's definitely the best we've got," comments Johnson, "and we're going to keep using him until some of the big guys squash him."

Only 19, Balentine came to the Falcons from nearby John Glenn High School where he was a two-year varsity letterman.

"I played both running back and defensive safety," he recalls. "I enjoy where I am now but I still get an urge to play defense once in a while."

Why football? "I enjoy the contact. I like a game with a lot of action. Not like baseball, that's too slow for me."

AS FOR THIS season, Balentine is cautiously optimistic about the Falcons' chances of nailing down a conference title.

"We're in a tough league," he evaluates, "but we have a lot of experience, and our defense, which was weak last year, is now probably the strongest part of our game. I'm not going to make any predictions."

Although his position with Cerritos is reasonably secure, the future for Balentine remains uncertain.

"I want to continue my education, but I don't know where I'll go, what I'll major in or what my career is going to be," he mumbled nervously. Then, in a more confident tone, continued, "But I do want to play football."

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES
UCLA 21 over Illinois, 10-1 over Michigan, Holy Cross 6 over Brown, North Carolina 6 1/2 over N.C. St., Penn State 21 over Navy, Washington St. 3 over Arizona, West Virginia 6 over Virginia, Georgia 8 over Tulane, Stanford 8 over Duke, Nebraska 27 over Army, SAU 2 over Florida, Indiana 3 over ICU, Iowa 4 over Oregon State, Oklahoma 29 over Oregon, Washington 7 over Purdue, Wisconsin 6 1/2 over Syracuse, Air Force 10 1/2 over Pitt, Florida St. 20 over V. Tech, Notre Dame 12 over Northwestern, Ole Miss 14 over So. Carolina, Alabama 25 over Kentucky, Arkansas 20 1/2 over Okla. St., LSU 27 over Texas A&M, Rice 6 over Clemson, Texas 20 over Miami, Vanderbilt 3 over Miss. St., Michigan St. 1 over Ga. Tech, Colorado 20 over Minnesota, Missouri 6 over Baylor, California 20 over San Jose St.

NFL
Sunday's Games
Rams 11 over Colts, Atlanta 8 over New England, Cleveland 3 over Philadelphia, Dallas 10 over New Orleans, Cincinnati 2 over Pittsburgh, Washington 10 over St. Louis, San Francisco 13 over Buffalo, New York Jets at Baltimore, even, Oakland 3 over Green Bay, San Diego 3 over Denver, Minnesota at Detroit, even, Miami 13 over Houston, Monday's Game
Kansas City 11 over New Orleans, Dolphins home field.

Pro grid briefs

FALCONS—Activated Clarence Ellis and Ray Easterling. Waived Jerry Shears and put linebacker Rod Jerke on move list.
GIANTS—Quarterback Randy Johnson will start against Cowboys.
EAGLES—Activated linebacker Steve Zabel.
BRONCOS—Picked up defensive back Steve Precora who had been cut by Eagles.
SAINTS—Signed center Raul Prudhomme following loss of Bob Kuziel.



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J.C. AGAJANIAN'S

Defensive gems give Bosox one-game lead

'Kiddie Korps' helps Dodgers unseat Giants

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Before Friday night's game at Dodger Stadium some fans were complaining about the price of admission.

"With that lineup," one argued, "we should get in for a cut rate price."

The Dodgers' lineup loaded with kids from the minors, looked more like the

DODGER OF DAY
DON SUTTON gained 100th career victory in 11th inning, 1-0 win over San Francisco.

Albuquerque Dukes than the Dodger varsity.

Afterward, when the Dodgers edged San Francisco, 1-0, in 11 innings as Don Sutton gained his 100th career win with a three-hitter, the same guy who squawked about all the rookies, blurted, "Hey, where've these guys been all year?"

Two of the kids who had sensational seasons in the minors, Ron Cey and Tom Paciorek, figured prominently in the victory as they both singled in the decisive 11th. Later, Giant rookie Jim Willoughby, who had limited the Dodgers to four hits the first 10 innings, hit pinch-hitter Wes Parker with a pitch with the bases loaded to force in Paciorek with the only run of the game.

"It looks a little like spring training around here," said manager Walter Alton as he scribbled out his lineup, inserting youngsters Paciorek in leftfield, Cey at third base and Dave Lopes at second base — all just up from Albuquerque's Pacific Coast League championship club.

"What the heck, let's see what they can do," the manager added, putting them into a game almost before they got unpacked.

In the decisive 11th, Paciorek got an infield single after two were out and then Cey drove a single to

right as Paciorek took third.

Manny Mota batted for Terry McDermott, another youngster who arrived last week from El Paso, and was purposely walked to load the bases.

Parker then batted for Bill Russell, practically the old man of the lineup, and after taking a strike and fouling off another pitch, was nailed on the left shoulder to end the two-hour, 56-minute struggle.

For Sutton, the win culminated one of the goals he had set for himself as he had a string of retiring 19 Giants in a row. While improving his seasonal record to 17-9, the third time in his seven-year career in the big leagues he's won 17 games, it also was his 100th victory.

DODGER DOPE: Bill Buckner was in the lineup for the first time since Sept. 3. He received an injection in his injured right wrist and decided to give it a try.

Willie Davis took a seven-game hitting streak into the game. Willie's next homer will be his 17th of his career, which will tie him with Jackie Robinson for sixth place on the Dodgers' all-time list. Art Williams, the National League's first black umpire, was behind the plate for Friday night's game.

Steve Yeager, after going 2-for-34 in his first dozen games, had 21 hits his last 59 at bats while hitting safely in 13 of 18 games.

Pitching this afternoon's game will be Al Downing, 8-8 and San Francisco's Don Beyer, 4-12. Friday's Sunday's pitchers will be either Tommy John or Claude Osteen, against the Giants' Jim Barr.

Osteen has three starts remaining in his bid to become a 20-game winner for the second time in his career.



DOUBLE PLAY ON THE WAY

Boston second baseman Doug Griffin gets throw away in time to avoid sliding Detroit outfielder Mickey Stanley and complete double play in second inning of Friday

night's game at Fenway Park. Red Sox beat Tigers 3-2 and held onto first place in AL East.

—AP Wirephoto

Martin insists team not down

Associated Press

Boston Red Sox manager Eddie Kasko, who has made a practice all season of avoiding calling any victory or loss crucial, admitted that his team's 3-2 triumph Friday night over the Detroit Tigers was as big as any this year.

"Right now, at this stage of the season, this has got to be big," Kasko said. "If we lose this, we find ourselves two down in the series."

The victory moved the first-place Red Sox a full game ahead of the Tigers in the American League East. Boston has a two-game edge in the loss column.

The Red Sox scored single runs in each of the first three innings off Detroit starter Chris Zachary, then came up with three key defensive plays to preserve the victory.

Third baseman Rico Petrocelli made two of the plays, both coming with the bases loaded. In the sixth, he dove to his left to snag a line-drive by Tony Taylor. In the eighth, with nobody out, he turned a hot smash by Eddie Brinkman into a third-to-home doubleplay as reliever Bob Bolin pitched out of a late jam.

The next batter, pinch-hitter Jim Northrup, hit a short fly ball to right-center. Rick Miller, who had been inserted that inning as a defensive replacement, raced over, went skidding to his knees and made the catch.

"It took three sensational plays to beat us," said Detroit manager Billy Martin. "Petrocelli's two plays and Miller's catch were the equivalent of seven runs ... but we're not down. We'll see what happens tomorrow."

Carl Yastrzemski knocked in two runs for the Red Sox with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a home run in the third, which proved to be the winning run. Lynn McGlothen drove in another run for Boston with a second-inning sacrifice fly.

Gaylord Perry put a big

dent in the New York drive for the A.L. East pennant by stopping the Yankees on eight hits, 4-1, and afterwards, the Yankees talked about his alleged "spitter."

"If he didn't have that greasy forkball," said centerfielder Bobby Murcer, "I don't think he could ever get me out."

"He's tough with men on base because he throws more spitters at that time," said Gene Michael, who had three hits.

"With men on base, his 'sinker' starts to work like

AMERICAN

hell," said Yankee manager Ralph Houk. "But if they haven't stopped him in 10 years, we're not going to do it in one night."

Perry (22-16) just laughed at the allegations, especially Murcer's.

"I don't know why he's complaining," said the tall righthander who lowered his earned run average to 1.99 and recorded his 27th complete game. "He got two hits, didn't he?"

Perry admitted throwing Murcer "one forkball when he had two strikes and he hit it up the middle for a hit."

It was the sixth loss in the last seven games for the stumbling Yankees and dropped them 4½ games out of first place. New York has only 10 games remaining to play.

A three-run triple by Carlos May and Tony Muser's first major league home run sparked Chicago to a 8-4 victory over Texas.

AL BOX SCORES

Indians 4, Yankees 1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E
Clarke	4	0	0	0
White	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0

INDIANAPOLIS	AB	R	H	E
Clarke	4	0	0	0
White	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0
Borman	4	0	0	0

Champagne for all as Cincy's Red Machine captures West

Combined News Services

Little Joe Morgan rejoiced with champagne in the Cincinnati locker room Friday night, savoring the Reds' National League West title-clinching victory over his former teammates, the Houston Astros, 4-3.

"I do get a little bigger kick out of it because it was over Houston and I played there," the All-Star second baseman said. "I felt it would be better to clinch it in the Astrodome but it would have felt great any place."

Morgan came to Cincinnati in an eight-player trade with Houston during the winter.

Cincinnati will meet Eastern Division titlist Pittsburgh for the pennant. Although the Reds have nine games remaining, manager Sparky Anderson felt like Friday night's game was the last of the season.

"It seemed like it was like the last day of the

season and we just had to win," Anderson said, wiping his head dry of his champagne his jubilant players poured on him. "It's been a battle all year, a grind."

"I'm not making any predictions, but I just feel we are going to be in the World Series."

"If my kids continue to

NATIONAL

play Pittsburgh as they have all year we will be in it."

"I think the Reds and Pittsburgh are the two best teams in baseball," Anderson said. The Reds have won eight of 12 games with Pittsburgh this season.

Pete Rose and Johnny Bench each hit a home run to send the Reds into the best of a five-game series starting October 7, to decide the National League pennant.

Rose hit his sixth homer of the season in the second inning with the ball hitting the rightfield foul pole net

and bouncing back onto the field. Bench hit his 37th homer of the year in the sixth inning, his fourth in four games.

The Reds fittingly clinched the title against the team that had pursued them much of the season. Cincinnati took the Western Division lead away from the Astros on June 25 and never lost first place again.

The Reds also won the title where they have played best this season — on the road. The victory gave Cincinnati a 52-24

record in road games this season.

It took Pittsburgh most of the game to recover from its pennant-clinching party Thursday night and it took Richie Zisk's single in the 12th inning to score Gene Cline with the deciding run in a 4-3 Pirate victory over Montreal.

The Expos tied the game in the top of the ninth after Jackie Hernandez bootled Tim Lincecum. Pinchhitter Hector Torres singled and then Ron Woods singled and drove in Foli.

NL BOX SCORES

BRVES 2, PADRES 0	ATLANTA	CINCINNATI	HOUSTON
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB
San Diego	AB	AB	AB

PIRATES 4, EXPOS 3	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB
Montreal	AB	AB

PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB
Philadelphia	AB

MINNESOTA	TEXAS
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB

TEXAS	CHICAGO
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB

CHICAGO	ROYALS 5, A's 3
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB

ROYALS 5, A's 3	KANSAS CITY	OAKLAND
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB

KANSAS CITY	OAKLAND
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB
Kansas City	AB

OAKLAND	ANGELS	MINNESOTA
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB
Oakland	AB	AB

ANGELS	MINNESOTA
Angels	AB
Angels	AB
Angels	AB
Angels	AB
Angels	AB
Angels	AB
Angels	AB
Angels	AB
Angels	AB
Angels	AB

MINNESOTA	TEXAS
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB
Minnesota	AB

TEXAS	CHICAGO
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB
Texas	AB

CHICAGO	ROYALS 5, A's 3
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB
Chicago	AB

ROYALS 5, A's 3	KANSAS CITY	OAKLAND
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB
Royals	AB	AB

Menne's 66 leads golf chase by 1

ROBINSON, III. (UPI) — Bob Menne, who ranks 130th on the current money-winning list, found his long-lost putting game and fired a 5 under-par 66 Friday to take the second-round lead in the Robinson Fall Golf Classic.

BOB MENNE	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136
Bob Menne	66-136



Matthews' act intentional

Combined News Services

The actions of Vince Matthews on the victory stand following his win in the Olympic 400 meters were premeditated, something he had decided long before reaching Munich.

"When a person stands at attention with hand over his heart during the National Anthem he is saying the flag is fair and just for all people who live under it," Matthews told the Charlotte News.

"A lot of people hypocritically stand at attention, however, I could not treat the situation in a like manner. I wasn't trying to prove anything to anybody ... what I did had a great deal of meaning to me and a lot of minorities in this country."

INTERIM manager Whitney Lockman manager has been rehired as manager of the Chicago Cubs for the 1973 season.

"We believe a winning percentage of .611 since the mid-season change better represents the players' ability and led us to the conclusion that Whitey Lockman was well qualified to lead the team in 1973," praised owner Phil Wrigley.

SCOTLAND'S Jackie Stewart whipped around the Mosport course in 1:14.5 Friday to post the fastest qualifying time for Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix. His average speed in a Tyrrell 005 was 118.28 mph.

CATCHER Bill Freehan will be lost to the Detroit Tigers indefinitely after suffering a hairline fracture of the right thumb in a collision Thursday.

PEDRO Carraço has been given until Monday to reconsider his rejection of an offer to meet WRC lightweight champion Chango Carmona. Carraço wants more money for the proposed November L.A. Sports Arena bout.

ABOUT all Joe Leonard need do to win his second national driving championship is show up for Sunday's Trenton 300. He has a 1200-point lead on Billy Vukovich.

SENATE hearings begin next month to investigate television blackouts of sell-out professional sports contests.

STOCK car racing's leading money winner Bobby Allison set a one-lap record for Martinsville Speedway in winning the pole for Sunday's Old Dominion 500. He clocked an average speed of 89.980 mph in 22.005 seconds over the 5.25-mile oval.

Carew hit brings 1-0 Twin win

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (Special) — Rod Carew, the American League's leading hitter with a .323 average, delivered a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 baseball victory over the Angels.

Bert Blyleven hurried a five-hitter for his 15th victory, striking out eight batters and passing 200 strikeouts for the season. Blyleven and Andy Messersmith were locked in a scoreless duel until the ninth.

Messersmith almost broke the tie himself in the top half of the inning when he smashed a ground-rule double. But the Angels couldn't get him home.

In the bottom of the ninth, Danny Thompson opened with a double. George Mitterwald was intentionally walked.

Blyleven forced Thompson at third, and Tovar flied out to set up Carew's game-winning single to left.

Angels' pitcher Steve Carlton struck out three batters in the top half of the ninth, but couldn't get Mitterwald home.

Angels' pitcher Steve Carlton struck out three batters in the top half of the ninth, but couldn't get Mitterwald home.

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DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

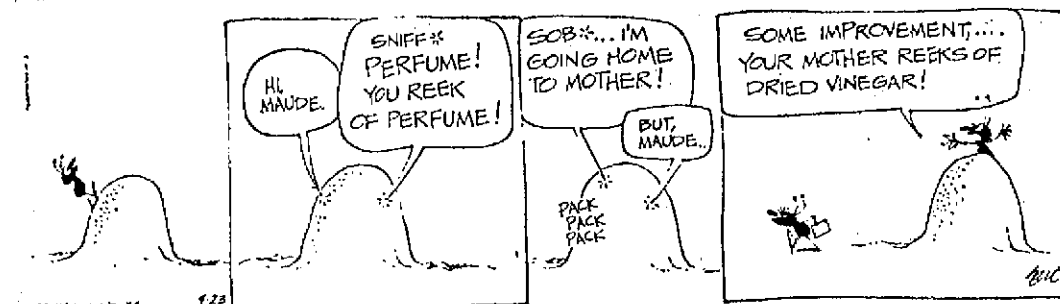
LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



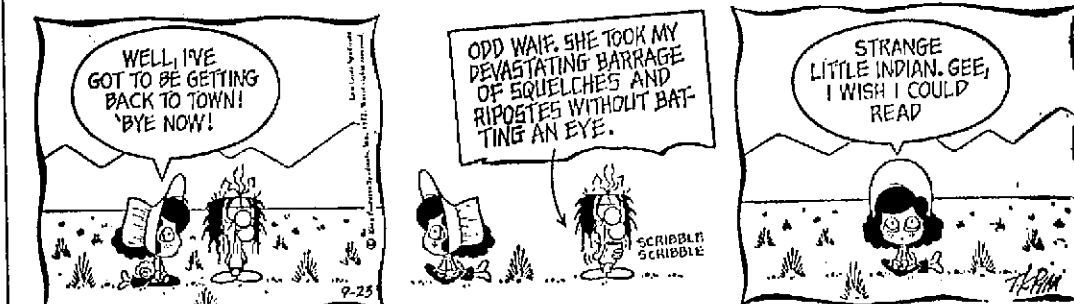
B C

By Johnny Hart



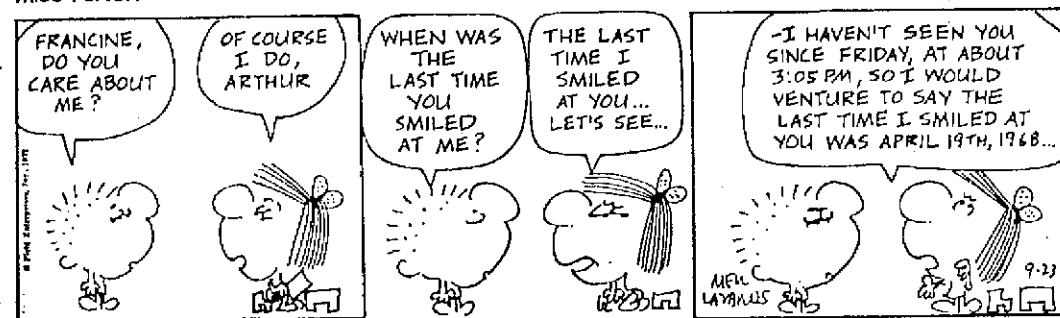
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



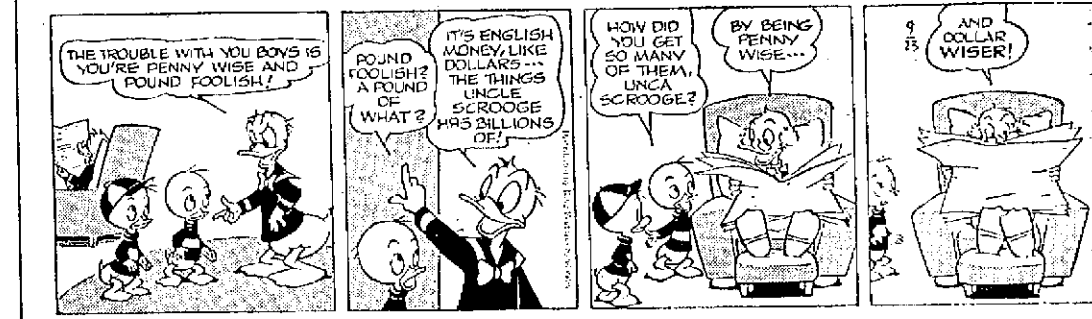
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rag Bowen



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



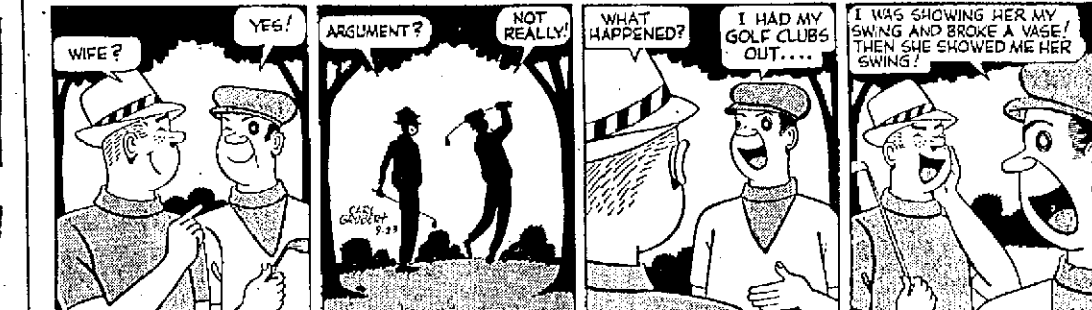
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BERRYS

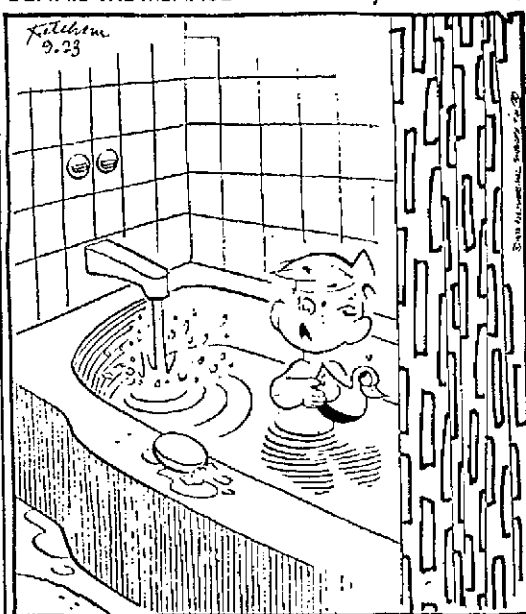
By Carl Gruber



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

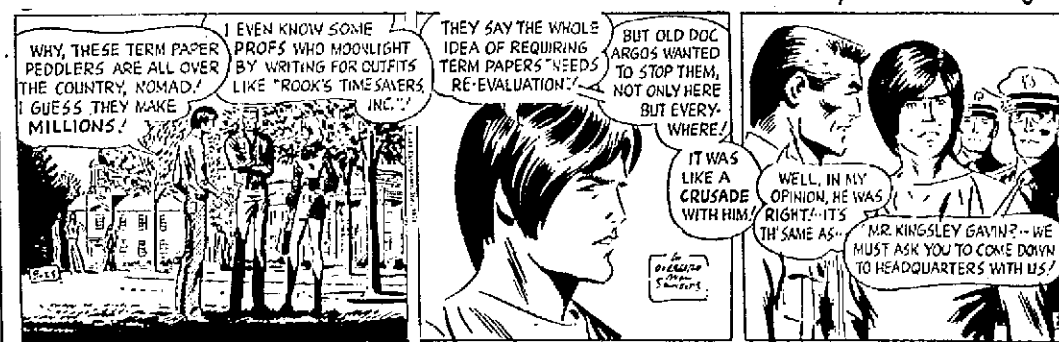
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



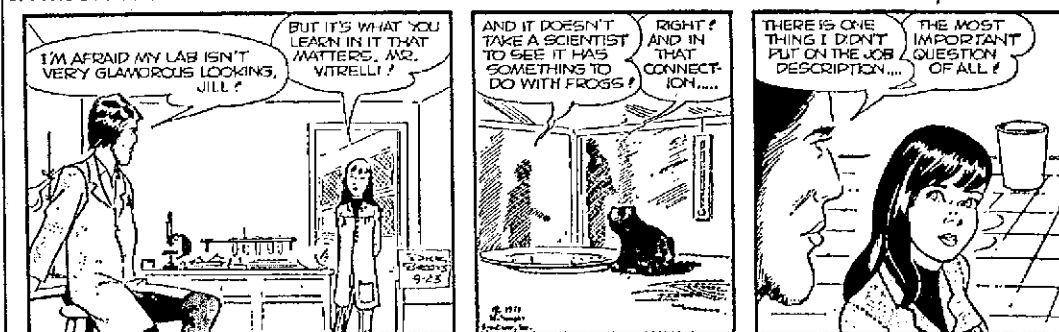
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



ACROSS

1 Branch

5 Art exhibit

10 Sharp taste

14 Intimation

15 Alluvial clay

16 Alodial system

17 Outline

18 Strength

19 Chibchan people

20 Lawmaker

22 More childish

24 Famous

26 High and piping

27 Ferocious

30 African antelope

33 Smells

34 Highbrow, as music

38 Snack

39 Thunder

40 Old piano piece

41 Intensified: compound

43 Chemical compound

44 Exports

45 Turning points

46 Never-never land

49 Hebrew vestment

51 Strive to equal

54 Climbs: 2 w.

58 Ruffed lemur

59 Memory book

61 Hunter tributary

62 TV man Seavreid

63 Slip smoothly

64 Russian range

65 Covers

66 Philosophers

67 Sharp

DOWN

1 Facial features

2 Leaf

3 Signify

4 Small tropical countries: 2 w.

5 Marmalade tree

6 Love

7 Depressed

8 Head

9 Wicked Roman

10 Searched thoroly: 3 w.

11 Saw

12 Titled

13 Harshly bright

21 Clothing

23 Samovars

25 Rid of cooties

27 Boohos

28 Entrance

29 Ballot

31 Household item

32 Burro

34 Cipher

35 Camp equipment

36 Sailor's term

37 — Porsea

39 Panhandle

42 Malay canoe

43 Cupid

45 Church bells

46 Flat

47 Japanese ware

48 Small rodent

50 Prig

52 Labels

53 Girl's name

55 Koran section

56 Reh

57 Skin

60 Roony

Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 22, Solved

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Creative enterprises bring naturally higher rewards once you pass into full mastery, lesser or no rewards if what you do is too far ahead of popular acceptance. Today's natives are well meaning, often misunderstood. Spectator sports have a special appeal — you can take sides without yourself actually getting involved or fatigued.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Amidst the turmoil think over recent results to see a pattern for guidance in coming financial maneuvers. Allow others their dignity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do your share of community customs, see what is going on, and where you may be helpful. A break for a siesta is in order.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Moderate cooperation is all that is promised. You can better use the time in serious study putting advanced details.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Channel your energies into available activities rather than be frustrated for lack of access to weekday working materials or facilities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relinquish that harsh opinion somebody provoked you into expressing. Letting others have opinions and free speech pays off.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Material ventures are off your chart for the moment—what you could do would be inappropriate. Give thought to your health and its maintenance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 20): Rest with a minimum of unskippable routines. Give young people something to do or some place to go, seek personal privacy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Original thought is favored, and even simple tasks like notes on lectures include some of it. Share what comes to you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some formality will claim your time in the morning. The rest of the day seems to be pretty much yours—see that you don't waste it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your humor runs high and you can worry friends along on a symbolic inspection tour of your world. Be sure you say nothing unfair.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do the quiet things that require no great exertion nor close physical cooperation. Later hours are for lively discussions.

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